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s, and another reduction in the price
six months.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.

Sunday, Jan. 22, has been decided as the day of dedication for the new Memorial Congregational church at Atlantic. The morning service will be at 10:30, when Rev. Seelye Bryant of Springfield will preach the sermon. This service will be a commemorative service for the memorial windows.

The Sunday school will hold appropriate services at noon in which the superintendent and teachers will take part. The roll and every scholar will respond.

The dedication of the church will be in the afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. W. M. Jordan, D. D., of Clinton will preach the sermon and address also will be made by Dr. E. N. Hardy of Quincy and Mr. Samuel Usher of Boston. The chorus has prepared music for the occasion and Miss Alice Gertrude Coe will sing a solo.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. D., of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society will preach.

On Monday there will be a service at 7:45 P. M. It is a service of reception and inspection of the building. At that meeting there will be greetings from several pastors of Quincy and also from Rev. Asher Anderson, secretary of the National Council of Congregational churches. Tuesday evening Young People's service of Christian Endeavor; Thursday evening at 6:30 there will be a service of prayer and local speakers and Friday evening the regular prayer meeting.

Rev. Mr. Davison announced last Sunday evening that as they would dedicate on the 22d he wanted the Campaign committee to meet and raise at least \$1,500 the money to be used by the pastor reports that several have expressed their willingness to give, and he expects to get the necessary funds before the dedication.

All services are open to the public, and with the growing interest it is expected that the church will be filled three times on Sunday.

FORE RIVER MAY BUILD.

A Washington special to the Boston Journal has good news for Quincy. It reads:

The recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Meyer on Thursday before the House committee on naval affairs that private ship yards be allowed to construct the new battleship New York may result in the Fore River yard getting the big contract.

The secretary said if the battleship is constructed by the New York Navy Yard it will cost the government \$1,700,000 more than it could be built in a private yard. He said the Fore River yard getting the big contract.

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BRIEFS

Andrew W. Warder, one of Quincy's veteran letter carriers, is again confined to his bed by illness.

Henry L. Kincaide was on Tuesday evening enrolled as a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Agnes Fletcher of Maple lodge will install officers of Silsby lodge, K. and L. of H. of Brockton on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Dorothy McTaggart Miller of Worcester has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moore of Dysart street.

Quincy friends attended on Saturday evening the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Blake of West Somerville.

A little conductor was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of Grant street. Mother and son are doing well.

The newly elected officers of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows will not be installed until Tuesday evening, Jan. 24.

Miss Marion Thomas of Elm street, entered Miss Mary Marley of Montreal and Miss Elizabeth, Doane of Hartford, Conn., at the first of the week.

The City Council Finance Committee will meet next Monday evening at 7 o'clock just previous to the Council meeting.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Caroline Hall of Mattapan and Mr. John Irving Hyland of Quincy.

George L. Phillips of Post 88 G. A. R., has been appointed an aide camp on the staff of Commander in Chief John E. Gilman of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows had a large attendance of members and visiting brethren on Tuesday evening and was proud of the work of the first degree team.

It is reported that the stock of Mrs. H. Sarkin destroyed by fire Tuesday night was insured for \$1,500 although she carried a much more valuable stock, all of which is ruined.

The Quincy, Wollaston and Squantum Yacht clubs were represented Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Interbay Yacht Racing association.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren Lull of Newport, R. I., last week Friday announced the engagement of their daughter Isadore Chase to Mr. Warren Furber Gould, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gould of Malden, Mass.

Rev. Donald Flower of White River, Conn., will preach at the annual meeting of the Universalist church Sunday morning, and preached an interesting sermon. Music was furnished by the quartet.

At the annual gentlemen's night on Jan. 6, of the Concord Woman's club there were readings by George Phelps of Brookline and solos by Mrs. Emma Schafeldt Moore of this city accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lealand.

Charles Francis Spear, who was born in Quincy in 1852, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Tuesday. He was a resident of Hyde Park, a lawyer by profession, and leaves a widow and two daughters.

Arthur T. Fiance of North Abington, the first president of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association, died on Sunday, at the age of 61. He was treasurer of the association at the time of his death. He was also prominent in the Massachusetts Association.

Next week Thursday has been selected as the date for the banquet of the Quincy base ball club, in the Old Colony grocers and provision dealers hall. The annual banquet will be held during the season of 1910 will be presented at this time. President Shea expects a gathering of about 100 at A. O. H. hall on Franklin street.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Granite bank was held Tuesday and these directors elected: Theophilus King, Robert F. Clark, Joseph H. Vogel, Clarence Brown, Russell A. Sears, Delevance King, Henry L. Kincaide, Henry G. Smith, Herbert T. Whitman and William T. Shea.

At a meeting of the directors of the Quincy Charitable society held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Jan. 5 an interesting letter was read by the secretary from Mr. Frederic H. Plummer its retiring president. Mr. Plummer congratulated the society on the faithful, efficient and noble work of management. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2.

Mrs. Margaret Gammon retiring president of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor entertained the amusement committee of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor for the meeting held on Gilmore street Monday evening. There was a musical entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Gammon was presented with a hand painted game set, and Mrs. Gammon presented each of the ladies with a hand bag.

Lewis Bass, Jr., presided last night at an annual meeting of the Norfolk County Law Library Association. Edwin C. Jenney of Hyde Park was elected clerk, Louis A. Cook of Weymouth treasurer and librarian. The executive committee which includes James E. Cotter, Elbridge J. Whitaker and W. M. Quade, will select a president.

Dr. J. Gardiner Smith, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is holding a series of meetings in the high school building with the grammar school teachers. Dr. Smith is telling them about the system of physical education he is adopting for use in the schools and explaining the means by which teachers may cooperate with him in carrying out the idea successfully.

The Loyal Order of Moose initiated an even fifty new members into the Quincy herd Wednesday evening, and while it was the intention of the lodge to close its charter at this meeting, it was unanimously voted to keep the charter open until February 1, as fully one-half of the members present reported that there were probably 100 candidates ready to come into Quincy Lodge, if the charter could only be kept open until Feb. 1.

Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United Presbyterian church preached at Bethany church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. His text was from 1st Kings 6:7—"And the house when it was in building was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither." He drew an analogy between the building of Solomon's temple and God's spiritual temple; first, the firm foundation; second, material from a distance; third, material made ready before brought to site; and lastly in completeness and grandeur. There was a place for everyone in God's temple; have you given your heart to God?

BRIEFS

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Mill street left this week on a visit to friends at Lyons, New York.

Tickets are out for the annual concert and ball of the Quincy Police Relief association.

Lieut. John Downes, of the United States navy, has been ordered home to await orders.

Rumor has it that one of the bachelor members of the City Council is soon to become a benedict.

The case of Charles N. Nelson vs. the Old Colony street railway for injuries in 1909, was heard in the Supreme court on Wednesday.

The bills of Mayor Shea reached the Legislature on Thursday, one a bill to eliminate party designations from ballots at Municipal elections.

The Makaria basketball team was defeated at East Weymouth on Saturday evening by Clapp Memorial 28 to 15.

Several members of last year's City Council were interested spectators at Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained a number of ladies at Bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Granite street.

Miss Lucy Wright is to speak on the work of the blind on Saturday evening at the meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of President hill is arranging to give at her home a series of four art lectures, the first to be Tuesday, January thirty-first at three o'clock.

Another young conductor was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pendergast of 903 Hancock street. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

D. D. G. Master Andrew S. Johnson and suite of Quincy installed the officers of Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows at East Weymouth, Thursday evening.

Copies of the large flashlight picture taken of the party that attended the Inauguration day banquet at Young's hotel have been received. Most of those present show up well in the picture.

The True Blue Whist club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Power, Bigelow street. Refreshments were served during the game and a social time enjoyed.

Commodore Herbert W. Robbins of the Quincy Yacht club was one of the guests and speakers on Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the Lynn Yacht Club. The principal speaker was Lieut. Gov. Frothingham.

Miss Fannie French, the teacher of sewing is able to meet some of the pupils once in a while on the peninsula days, and it is surprising she accomplishes so much. The working of good buttonholes is one of her requirements.

D. L. F. Chase of Goffe street was on Tuesday evening elected one of the directors of the Massachusetts Rifle Association at their annual meeting and banquet at the Boston City Club. The directors will elect a president.

The several departments of the city have been requested to forward their annual reports to the Mayor as soon as possible also their estimates of the amounts needed to carry on their departments for the current year. It is probable that the annual budget will go to the City Council early this year.

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the City of Quincy is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Colonial hall. The public is invited to attend the meeting. The hospital belongs to the people of the city and all should be interested in its work and prosperity.

The new method of spelling has been introduced into first and second grades in all the schools. The "New World Speller" a book published by the Teachers' college of New York city, will be the text book used. This has been found very satisfactory in the Horace Mann school and other well known educational institutions.

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WEST QUINCY

The alarm from Box 445 at 8:29 A. M. Monday was for a slight fire in a bed room in a house on Quincy street, occupied by an Italian family. A four year old boy left alone in the house for a few minutes by his mother got hold of some matches and started the fire. The loss was slight and the recall was quickly sound.

After a month's illness with typhoid fever, John P. Goode died at his home in West Quincy, on Monday.

Rev. Philip J. Gormley of West Lynn died Sunday night, was a classmate of Rev. Henry T. Grady, pastor of St. Mary's church, who was at his bedside when he passed away.

The St. Mary's basketball team went away from home for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The Granite Railway Co. has declared a dividend of two per cent.

Rev. Andrew P. Roche of Watertown, formerly of West Quincy, has been appointed a member of diocesan consultants by Archbishop O'Connell.

Rev. Henry T. Grady of St. Mary's church was sub deacon on Wednesday at the mass for Rev. Philip J. Gormley, rector of St. Patrick's church at Lynn.

Basketball teams have been organized in the two eighth grades of the Willard school and the boys are putting in strenuous practice in the school hall. James J. O'Connell is captain of one team and Sigurd Almquist of the other. The prospects are good for two seventh grade teams and a series of matches will be played in all probability. The girls of the school have also caught the fever and the outlook is bright for two teams of girls.

The evening school at the Willard building will close next Monday evening.

Mayor Shea has received definite word from Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston that he will attend the annual banquet of the Ward Four Improvement association which is to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

QUINCY POINT

Rev. Daniel C. Carey, one of the Paulist fathers, is a guest of his brother, ex-Councilman William A. Carey. He has been stationed at late at Quincy.

The beam trawler Ripple, the last of the trawler launched at Quincy, was brought into Boston Tuesday night, 1,000 pounds of haddock, cod and hake.

Torpedo boat Perkins, built at Quincy, was given a spin in the harbor Wednesday to test her machinery. She was towed by the tugboat down below Boston light, returning to the navy yard late in the afternoon.

The older boys of the Washington school have resumed soccer football at recesses. No outside games have been played, but seventh and eighth teams have had numerous contests.

E. O. Godfrey of 528 Washington street, Quincy Point, has the Quincy Daily Ledger on sale now each day, he having had calls for it in his neighborhood. Point men have been difficult in getting the "home daily" as there are at least half a dozen agencies selling it in that district all of whom report increasing sales.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Junior Auxiliary of St. Chrysostom's parish will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Hamilton, 93 Elm avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Turk of Billings road returned to Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, for his last four months before being graduated.

Mrs. William H. Spooner of Hamden circle has returned from Wellsburg, Virginia, where she has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. O. Fisher since November.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks new Fowler are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born January fourth.

Henry Newman, aged 79 years, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. He was the father of a daughter, with whom he made his home at 273 Beach street, Wollaston. Mr. Newman was formerly employed as a janitor, but retired from active life some years ago. He retired Saturday night in apparent good health. Heart disease is given as the cause of his death. He leaves two daughters. Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday and were conducted by Rev. Carl G. Horst.

The engine on an outward bound work train broke down at 10:30 A. M. Thursday, about 100 yards below the Norfolk Downs station. Outward bound passenger trains were delayed about half an hour and many of the Quincy passengers took the electric cars. The engine was repaired and was sent out on a run.

It has been rumored around Wollaston that there is scarlet fever at the Massachusetts Field school. The report is not true, the child in question is a son of Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street, who has been examined by the family physician where he has not got scarlet fever.

A new gift was received at the Massachusetts Fields school this week. It was a new book, "The Story of the World," by Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street, who has been examined by the family physician where he has not got scarlet fever.

The Parents and Teachers association of the Massachusetts Fields school is preparing an entertainment which will take place sometime in February. The proceeds will be used for purchasing pictures for the school.

COURT JOHN ERICSON.

The following officers of Court John Ericson, No. 155, Foresters of America were installed Wednesday evening by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Andrew Johnson with Otto Gelotte as grand herald:

Chief Ranger—William Ericson. Sub-Chief Ranger—Charles Jackson. Treasurer—August O. Johnson. Financial Secretary—Swan Cedarsran.

Recording Secretary—Charles A. Carlson. Senior Woodward—Oscar Almquist. Junior Woodward—Axel Grant. Senior Beadle—Emil Peterson. Junior Beadle—Charles Friberg. Trustee for three years—Conrad Swanson.

Lecture—Lars Dahlberg. Refreshments were served after the installation.

Representative Langelier introduced into the Legislature on Tuesday the petition of I. J. Carleton of Chelsea, claiming the seat from the fifth Suffolk district belongs to him instead of to L. R. Kiernan, on the ground that the latter was not a resident of the district for one year at least next preceding his election.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Ralph S. Foss and daughters, Jean and Anne of Wyoming, N. J., left Wollaston on Tuesday. They came on to visit the Robert Josselyn before Christmas.

The Kindergarten of the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school reopens on Sunday after being closed several weeks on account of scarlet fever.

Sunday Sunday school of St. Chrysostom's church will resume regular sessions.

St. Chrysostom's Men's club entertainment is to be held Monday evening at Brassie hall. Mr. Dwyer will lecture on "Ancient and Modern Ireland" illustrated with pictures and there will also be music. The regular mid-monthly meeting of the club will be

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy,
Chapin's Periodical Store,
H. P. Kittredge, Quincy Square,
J. P. O'Brien, 28 Hancock St.,
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy Depot,
L. A. Cook, Quincy Point,
H. H. Smith, Quincy Point,
Sprague & Hobar, Quincy Point,
Shank's Periodical Store, Wollaston,
Thomas Gurney, Atlantic
Branches & Martens, Norfolk Downs
Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams
E. H. Debie & Co., West Quincy
Frank A. Skinner, Copeland-Cross,
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner,
William Clark, East Milton
J. J. Hammar, East Milton
South Central Station, Boston.

Notes and Comments.

"Any New Englander who has been in England helps himself."—Pittsburg News.

"It is coming more and more to be recognized that business training and understanding are absolutely essential to the proper administration of public affairs."

"People who have acquired the habit of doing their Christmas shopping early can get presents for next Christmas wonderfully cheap now at the clearance bargain sales.—Somererville Journal."

"A stocking social such as they have had in Brockton, where each lady is expected to contribute a certain number of cents according to the size of her stockings, ought to produce considerable revenue in Chicago.—Somererville Journal."

"Thirty-eight fortune tellers have been arrested in New York in pursuance of a policy to discourage this class of business. It is passing strange that none of them seems to have forecast any shadow of the coming event.—Providence Journal."

"If 'persistent, pitiless publicity' counts for much, New Orleans will have the World's Panama exposition in 1915, rather than San Francisco. When it comes to propinquity of population and proximity to the Panama Canal, New Orleans is the proposition, New Orleans is a long way in the lead.—Medford Mercury."

"New England climate makes the best apples and the best men," said Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College at the December dinner. "So where in the world can such apples be grown as are grown in New England. And I see in the history of New England a race of men so sturdy that they can cope physically and mentally with the men of any climate on the face of the earth."

"Blind children are to have a magazine of their own, printed in raised characters, and with illustrations, puzzles and special features for the amusement of the blind. It is to be issued by the New York Association of the Blind, and is to be the first periodical of its sort. It is to be distributed free, and the society appeals for funds for the support of its work.—Milford Gazette."

"The fact that money gives one a distorted vision of the world was the set of one 'Jim' Scott, late of Detroit, in winning half a million dollars in the memorial fountain with a life-size statue of himself surmounting the memorial. Mr. 'Jim' Scott's chief claim on fame was that he was rich, and yet he thought himself big enough to be set before the gaze of the public as long as bronze will last.—Barre Times."

"Did you ever, as a boy, climb through a barn sky-light to the ridge of the barn roof? You perched there astride the ridge pole and looked all over the farm and surrounding country. How small the usual things of your daily life looked. When you consider advertising your business, do not look at the nearby things. Get away from detail and humdrum. Consider the big possibilities of your business. You cannot plan an advertising business by narrow vision. You can hold a ten cent piece so close to your eye that you cannot see anything else.—Hoyt's Band Wagon."

"Six big disasters will occur in the United States in 1911. This is not the prediction of an astrologer but of the American Red Cross, the organization which conducts a larger work of relief among people stricken by great calamities than any other agency in the world. Experience has led the Red Cross to expect an average of five or six disasters in this country every year. It does not know where or when they will occur, or whether they will be caused by storm, or fire, or flood, or earthquake, or explosion. But it is sure that they will happen, just as it is sure that 15 persons of every thousand now living will die in the next 12 months.—Medford Mercury."

ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH.

The Rev. John Galbraith, district superintendent of the Boston District of the Methodist church was present at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church on Friday night, Jan. 6th and led the prayer meeting after which he held the fourth quarterly conference. Reports were read from the church, the trustees, the Sunday school, the Epworth league, the Junior league and the Ladies' Aid. All showed improved conditions over last year.

Mr. Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Morris E. Kilpatrick, Mr. Harold J. Kilpatrick, Mr. Arthur R. Poquet, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, Mr. Henry Larson and Mrs. Arthur R. Poquet were appointed stewards for the next year. The trustees appointed were Mr. Theodore L. Parlee, Mr. Morris Kilpatrick, Mr. Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Henry Larson and Mr. Arthur R. Poquet. The music committee will consist of Mr. Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Harry B. Lowe, Mrs. Arthur Keeler, Miss Mabel Florence Burr and Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook.

The Board unanimously requested the return of the Rev. John Louis Garland as pastor for the coming year. Rev. Dr. Galbraith stated that the church was in the best condition it had been in since he had taken charge of the district five years ago.

STREET RAILWAY UNION.

Quincy local of the Street Railway Employees' union held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected these officers: President, John Fairchild; vice president, Thomas Joyce; financial secretary and treasurer, Albert Blanchard.

CITY COUNCIL.

An important meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. The principal business of the evening was a discussion of the order authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow \$500,000 in anticipation of taxes. This order was recalled from the Finance Committee and thrashed out by the Council as a committee of the whole, and then passed.

There was considerable interest in the matter of committee appointments but President Bryant kept them in suspense until just before adjournment, when he announced them.

All members were present. A communication was received from the Mayor appointing John Weeden as a constable, Peter T. Fallon, William J. Williams, and H. P. Reardon as public weighers; and John Robble and James H. Weighers of coal and measurers of wood. Confirmed.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Assessors recommending the refund of 55 cents to Ida B. Stewart on sewer assessment, \$7 in taxes to Wilton A. Dunham, \$50 to Emma L. Rice and \$60 to Sarah E. N. Edwards. Referred to Finance Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor with inclosure from the City Treasurer giving the list and amounts of bonds, interest and temporary loans due in January and February. The Mayor in his communication recommended the necessity of passing the usual temporary loan order of \$500,000. The amounts falling due are as follows:

Bonds—January \$1,105.50, February \$4,000, March \$2,000.
Interest—January \$6,466.59, February \$7,426.00, March \$5,550.50.
Temporary loans—January, \$95,000, February \$175,000, March \$100,000.
Total—January \$112,695.50, February \$186,926.10, March \$104,550.50.
Laid on the table until later when it was taken up with the temporary loan order.

A petition was received from the Electric Light Co. for a location for poles on Liberty street. Referred to Committee on Streets.
A petition was received from the Gas Co. for permission to lay mains on Arthur, Bicknell and South streets. Glover avenue, Norfolk street, Palmer street, Rock Island road, East Howard and East Squantum streets Hancock and Chubbuck streets and Des Moines road. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Bolster moved the temporary loan order be taken from the Finance Committee and considered by the Council as a committee of the whole.
Councilman Richards objected. The order should first be considered by the committee. The Council was not prepared to act on a matter of such magnitude. He objected to railroading the order through the Council.
Councilman Cherrington asked the City Treasurer if it would embarrass the city if the loan was not passed for two or three weeks.

City Treasurer Curtis replied that he could not get along over two weeks.
The motion to withdraw referred to the committee prevailed.
The second part of the motion which was that the Council resolve itself into a committee of the whole, was in order.

Councilman Richards thought it a good policy to go slow.
By a rising vote of 15 yeas and 6 nays the motion to consider in committee of the whole prevailed.

Councilman Bryant was appointed chairman and George T. Magee elected clerk of the committee of the whole.
President Bryant speaking from the chair said this order is the usual one. From Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 we collect about 65 percent of the taxes. From Jan. 1, until the budget is passed, we have no money to pay the running expenses and the law says we may borrow in anticipation of taxes. Between money and April 1 we have \$400,000 to meet, and we must have money to live on until the taxes come in. We are obliged to provide for the payment of our debts when due. He had practically decided on his Finance Committee, but in fairness to all he believed it better to discuss the question in the committee of the whole.

There is no question but what we must have \$400,000 between now and April 1. The loan will be issued as needed. The lawyers and bankers prefer a lump sum order.
Councilman Richards—As a matter of fact certain money has not to be paid. His figures made the total \$385,000. He only objected to the method of procedure in this matter. He believed the order should first be considered by the Finance Committee. It looked to him like little railroad money being thrown out.

Councilman Bailey said he had tried to memorize the city charter, and had made a study of the figures given in the reports of the City Treasurer. It seems there in \$403,000 coming due before April 1, and he did not see why it was not a simple proposition to pass the order. He agreed however, it should go to the Finance Committee.
Councilman Bolster said we have not to have the money, and it was not railroading the order.

Councilman Gardner was pleased to see the order considered in this way. We all get an understanding of it and we save time.
Councilman Craig believed 23 men could consider the question better than seven.

President Bryant moved the committee rise and report that the order ought to pass.
Councilman Nowland asked the City Treasurer how much of last year's temporary loan was floated before July 1.

City Treasurer Curtis replied \$445,000.
Councilman Nowland—What is done with the money borrowed for school houses?

City Treasurer Curtis—Placed on interest at two per cent.
Councilman Nowland did not see why this money could not be used instead of the temporary loan. Why should we keep \$120,000 at interest drawing two per cent when we are paying four per cent for temporary loans?

President Bryant—The bonds for the \$120,000 loan have not been issued as yet. When the contract is signed with the loan will be after March 1, therefore did not enter into this proposition. There are \$408,000 in temporary loans due before April 1. The \$500,000 is for that purpose.

Councilman Cherrington did not intend to criticize anyone, but it appears when we get through Dec. 31, we are without money enough to live on for two weeks in January.
Councilman Ericson favored the order. It would only be borrowed as needed.
Councilman Richards took issue with the legality of borrowing money for one purpose and using it for another.

The motion of Councilman Richards to make the amount \$400,000 was lost. The motion of President Bryant to rise and report the order ought to pass was voted.

The committee of the whole then met and Councilman Branch reported for the committee that the order ought to pass. The report was accepted.
The order then took its second reading and was passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules, 15 yeas and 6 nays.
YES—Bailey, Bolster, Boyd, Campbell, Cherrington, Craig, Duffy, Ericson, Forde, Gardner, Histen, Jenkins, Leslie, Parlee, Ross, Sandberg, Smith, Sodergren, Studley—19.
NO—Branch, Nowland, Richards—3.
NOT VOTING—President Bryant.

The order authorizing the printing of the annual City Report took its second reading and was passed under suspension of the rules.
President Bryant referred matters in the Mayor's inaugural address to their proper committees when appointed.
President Bryant then announced the standing committees of the Council for 1911 as follows:
Finance, Accounts, Claims, Contracts and Salaries—Branch, Smith, Richards, Gardner, Bolster, Ericson and Histen.
Legislative Matters, Elections and Returns—Smith, Leslie, Histen, Health, Poor, State and Military Aid—Bolster, Campbell, Forde.
Adjourned at 8.50 until Jan. 16.

NEW NATIONALISM.

At the most largely attended meeting this season of the Wollaston Unitarian club, held Tuesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, delivered an address upon "The old and the new Nationalism."

Felicitously introduced by President Brigham, Speaker Walker said in part:
"The government of the United States did not spring into existence, full grown with all its powers fully developed as Pallas Athena sprang from the head of Olympian Zeus. The growth of the national power has been a steady development. The powers of the national government, as they are understood today, were not in the beginning fully recognized by the states or the people thereof. State sovereignty and state rights in the early days of the Republic bulked large in the public mind."

By a broad and liberal, but legitimate and sane interpretation of the Constitution, the sphere of national power has enlarged with the growing needs of the nation, until today the people regard the government at Washington as that of a great nation with full power within its sphere to do all things necessary or convenient to the ends of such national government.

This development as applied to modern problems is still going on. Ultimately, all those powers over national matters, which in the interest of the whole people, it is necessary for it to exercise, the national government will exert. The demarcation between the sphere of the national government and that of the states is becoming more and more clear.

It is of utmost importance that the nation respects the rights of the states over local or state matters, and it is

that the states turn over to the national control of matters which in their nature are national and best to be handled by the national government. This is necessary to protect individual and corporate rights and to insure stability and effective self government.

There have always been those who feared the extension of national power. So long, however, as the nation confines itself to the legitimate exercise of power over national matters, recognizes the right of local self government, and leaves to the states the control over strictly state matters, the national power is not to be feared. Its firm exercise is necessary for the protection of the whole people.

At the close of the Revolutionary war the people of this country found themselves divided into thirteen separate sovereign states, but they were not separate nations as are the states of Europe. In essence they were one people, with a common language, common traditions, common law, common interests, common aims and aspirations. It was inevitable that the people of America should unite. Since the days of the Revolution, inter-migration and inter-communication have done their work, and have knit the people of this nation more and more closely together.

It was John Marshall, the great chief justice of the Supreme court who first conceived the full meaning and significance of the Constitution, as the fundamental law of a great united nation. From the beginning he was accustomed to think of the United States, not as a union of sovereign states, but as a country, the people of which were one people, with a common language, common traditions, common law, common interests, common aims and aspirations. It was inevitable that the people of America should unite. Since the days of the Revolution, inter-migration and inter-communication have done their work, and have knit the people of this nation more and more closely together.

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REVISÉ FIRE ALARM.

Practically all of the 23 new fire alarm boxes ordered by the City Council have now been cut into the fire alarm system. Those that have not been installed will be cut in within a few days. The new boxes have been noted from time to time.

There are now 120 boxes in the Quincy fire alarm system, which are divided very equally among the wards with 13 additional at Houghs Neck.

Ward One has 18 boxes, Ward Two, Ward Three, 13, Ward Four, 19, Ward Five, 21, Ward Six, 14, and Houghs Neck, 13.

In all the lists of boxes which have been published, the arrangement has been largely by wards, but in the revised list, published by the Patriot today, ward lines have been omitted, and all boxes are in numerical order.

In the past it has often been difficult to find the number when one had a fire alarm at home, but now one can find it in this list. Where one is acquainted with the location of streets he will have no difficulty in locating the box.

7 Corner Farnum and Edison Streets, 12 Palmer Street, near Whitens, 13 Corner Shattuck Road and Sea St., 14 Church turn-out, Manet Avenue, 15 Germanant, Sailors' Snug Harbor, 16 Corner Paul and Rock Island Road, 17 Sea street, near Dunham's, 18 Rock Island, 19 Corner Whitwell and Granite St., 20 Hancock Street, near Hall's stable, 21 Whitwell Street, near Hospital, 22 Corner Newcomb and Canal Sts., 23 Hancock, opposite City Hall, 24 Corner Elm and Washington Sts., 25 Corner Greenleaf and Hancock Sts., 26 Corner Butter Road and Putnam, 27 Corner Street, near Payne Avenue, 28 Independence Avenue and Franklin, 29 Corner High and Franklin Streets, 30 Corner Hancock and School Streets, 31 Corner Pleasant and Quincy Sts., 32 Corner Franklin and Water Sts., 33 Corner Liberty and Plain Sts., 34 Corner School and Liberty Streets, 35 Corner School and Granite Streets, 36 Corner Copeland and Granite Sts., 37 Corner Common and Copeland Sts., 38 Corner Copeland and Granite Sts., 39 Corner Robert and Granite Sts., 40 Corner Doble and Willard Streets, 41 Tubular Raily Factory, 42 Rindwood Avenue and Farrington, 43 Whitson and Warren Avenue, 44 Hancock Street, near Elm Avenue, 45 Beale, opposite Wollaston Hotel, 46 Corner Beale and Willow Street, 47 Corner Beale and Adams Streets, 48 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 49 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 50 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 51 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 52 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 53 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 54 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 55 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 56 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 57 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 58 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 59 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 60 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 61 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 62 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 63 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 64 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 65 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 66 Beale Street and Central Avenue, 67 Beale Street and Central 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Quincy Patriot

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911.

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when paid one year in advance.

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8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
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914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
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Telephone—Quincy 418-4. Haymarket 219

JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
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QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
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Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$34,242,420.00
Cash Assets	238,229.21
Deposits	553,286.78
Available Assets	191,081.39
Total Liabilities	366,570.22
Cash Surplus	12,662.72

This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on free-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 20 " "
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PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

The Thomas Crane Public Library

can look back upon a year of usefulness.
A circulation of 84,925 vol-
umes from the main hall, 22,186 from
the children's room, shows an in-
crease over the year 1909 of 5,160
volumes, exclusive of newly opened
branch reading room. Adding to
these figures the returns from West
Quincy, 8,968 we have a total circula-
tion of 116,081 for the year 1910, or an
increase of 13,225 volumes over the
preceding year. This home use of
the library, besides the use of by the
schools, and the use of the reading
room, which statistics are not in-
cluded shows that the amount of work
done has been by far the largest of
any year in the library's history.

The number of bound volumes
now in the library is 39,190 the addi-
tional very nearly keeping pace with
the population of the city, which the
latest returns give as 32,642.

The photographs now in the ar-
tillery illustrate the country within
100 miles of Tokyo, including the
mountains of Fuji

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911

ATLANTIC'S NEW CHURCH.

The new church home of the Atlantic Memorial church, the corner stone of which was laid with impressive ceremonies last summer, will be dedicated to the worship of God the coming week. The dedicatory exercises will commence Sunday and will continue through the week until Friday.

Sunday morning at 10:30 there will be a service in commemoration of the memorial windows, and those in whose names they are given. This service will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Davidson, the pastor, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Seelye Bryant of Springfield. At noon the regular Sunday School service will be held and will be conducted by the superintendent and teachers.

The formal dedication of the new church will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. W. Jordan of Clinton will preach the sermon, and will be short addresses by Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany church, Quincy; and Samuel Usher of Boston. There will also be special musical selections with solos by Miss A. G. Coe. In the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Dr. F. E. Emrich of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society will preach.

On Monday evening there will be a service of reception and inspection of the building at 7:45 o'clock. At this meeting it is expected that there will be greetings from Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, of the First Unitarian church; Rev. Asher Anderson, secretary of the National council of Congregational churches; and several of the Quincy pastors.

On Tuesday evening there will be a service by the Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor, and on Thursday evening a banquet with several local speakers. The service of dedication will terminate Friday evening with the regular prayer meeting.

The new church home of the Atlantic Memorial church of the Memorial Congregational church of the Gothic style of architecture and is built of Quincy granite. It is located on the corner of Newbury avenue and Sagamore street with the main entrance at the junction of the two streets. The main building is 92 by 48 feet. At the right of the main entrance is a chapel 22 by 30 feet, the floor of which is raised two steps above the main auditorium into which the chapel room can be thrown by sliding doors which separate the two rooms. Over the chapel is a gallery which is reached by stairways on either side and which overlooks the main auditorium.

The main church room is 50 by 36 feet, and the seating capacity of the gallery and auditorium is estimated at 250. The pulpit is located in the rear, and back of this is the choir loft and organ, these two being located in an apse which projects from the main body of the church.

On the right is the pastor's entrance and lobby, which has a staircase leading to the basement where the Sunday School room is located. The roof of the edifice is framed with oak trusses and the rafters which are of hard pine show in the interior. The space between the trusses and rafters being slatted and covered with sliding doors which are operated by hand from the interior. The interior finish of the building is cypress and the pews are of oak, dark finish. The floor is of maple. The windows of the church are stained glass and are memorial windows of which mention will be made later.

While the entrance to the main building is approached from a level with Newbury avenue the grade of Sagamore street permits a full story out of ground which an entrance from the Sunday School from Sagamore street.

In this basement or lower story is located the Sunday School room 40 by 28 feet, with a primary room 21 by 28 feet and a ladies' parlor all of which can be thrown into a large room for social purposes. There is also in the basement, kitchen, pantry and cold storage room as well as the heating and ventilating apparatus, also toilet and cloak rooms.

The ventilating system has been carefully planned and direct and indirect radiation of heat is obtained from the building is to be heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

The cost of the building is rising \$22,000. The contractor was George E. Thomas and the architect Kendall, Taylor & Co. The building committee under whose management the edifice has been erected were William F. Cummings, Charles A. Hall, Charles A. Hadlock, C. T. Letteney and William F. Buckley.

The members of the Memorial Congregational church feel deeply gratified with the finished work of their labors. The Memorial church has actually become a memorial in the true sense of the word, and the Sunday morning service will take the form of a dedication of the beautiful windows given in loving memory of the dead.

As one enters the church the first window to the left is a gift-window presented by the Ladies Benevolent Society. The second window is one of beautiful floral design given by Charles Hall in memory of his father Charles Hall; his mother, Caroline J. Hall, and Mary R. Lee. The third window one of exquisite design, is dedicated to the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, given by his daughter, Mrs. Adams.

The first window on the right is one of conventional pattern, presented by Miss Lulu Kolb, in memory of her father Jacob Kolb, who died of a heart attack. The second window is a beautifully designed window dedicated to Roger Henry Wilde, presented by friends, and adjacent to this is one in memory of his son, Adin Packard Wilde, the gift of his mother.

Above the choir loft a circular window reproducing Raphael's "famous cherubs" has been placed by Mrs. Edgar Wiley, dedicated to Horace and Marion Carver. An imposing window occupies the space directly behind the balcony, this is a gift-window presented by Mrs. Nellie F. Adams.

The smaller lights in the rear of the chapel have been given by Mrs. J. H. Anderson, the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor and the Girls Club.

BRIEFS

Coal advanced in price this week. Miss Mary Melanson is visiting friends in Leicester this week.

John P. Bainbridge, formerly of Quincy was in town Tuesday renewing acquaintances.

Repairs on Neponset bridge have been completed and cars are running through to the elevated.

Overseer of the Poor James H. Elcock returned from a trip to New York on Wednesday.

The officers of Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., will be installed Tuesday evening, Jan. 24.

Court John Ericson Foresters of America have issued invitations for a masquerade party to be held at Alpha hall in February.

The members of the Washington M. French hose association are smacking their lips in anticipation of that chowder which will be served this evening.

The installation of Bumpus camp, Army of the Philippines of Boston, will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. Napoleon L. White is the commander.

"Gus" White who has been employed by Johnson Bros. for about 15 years will soon sever his connection with the firm to go on the road for a Boston wholesale grocery house.

Quincy High will enter a relay team in the Boston Athletic Association meet which will take place on Feb. 25. The team will be picked in about two weeks.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in Electa hall Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by a large percentage of the membership. After the business session refreshments were served.

It is reported that Charles Hebert, manager of the Quincy basketball team, was slightly injured in the subway at Park street, Saturday night, by falling from a car while on the way with his team to Malden.

District Deputy Agnes G. Fletcher and suite of Maple Lodge K. and L. of H. installed officers of Sissy lodge at Brockton Tuesday night at which time the grand officers of Boston were in attendance.

The class of 1911 of the Coddington school have selected the following members for the class pin committee: Bradford Wilson, Phyllis Collins, Ben Johnson, Margaret Atwood, Mary Bradley and Robert Davis.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans had a whist party in Grand Army hall Tuesday afternoon. The arrangements for the afternoon were in charge of Mrs. Gould of Braintree.

The Spanish War Veterans held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Grand Army hall. The evening was devoted to preparations for the installation next Monday evening.

William H. Rich, a native of Truro, died Saturday at the Soldiers' Snug Harbor at Germantown, aged 75 years. Mr. Rich had followed the sea ever since a young man. He had been an inmate of the home for a number of years.

Chief Engineer Williams attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Fire Chief club Wednesday. The topic for discussion was auto fire apparatus and the apparatus drawn by horses. Whether or not it is feasible to do away with horse fire apparatus.

The president and board of directors of the Quincy Merchants' association were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Henry L. Kincade at the Algonquin club, Boston. After dinner matters of interest to the association were discussed informally.

BRIEFS

The annual meeting of the boys' club of Christ church has been postponed to Wednesday Feb. 1.

George Monk of Washington street reports that he counted twenty-five robins in the orchard near his house Wednesday morning.

District Deputy Collett of Somerset will install the officers of the Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows next Tuesday evening.

Frank Hollis, who is now located in Hartford Conn., was in town Tuesday. He was called to Braintree by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Richard E. Armstrong of Christ church entertained the women of the parish on Wednesday afternoon at the rectory, after the regular meeting of the Guild.

Quincy Foresters attended on Monday evening the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Foresters Home Association in Boston. F. A. Lawler of Dorchester is president.

Mrs. John Whitney Hall of Hancock street was the guest of her cousin, daughter Catherine Spurr Parker of Dorchester to Alfred Ambrose Wright of New York.

The house committee of the Cocheco club of Braintree has charge of the musicale to be given next week Friday at the club house in the series of winter entertainments.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be held at Rochester, N. Y., and the national officers have been in that city this week making arrangements.

The Hospital Aid association will hold its next meeting with Mrs. E. M. Prescott, 41 Spear street, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26 at 2:30. A full attendance is desired in beginning the work of the new year.

The Loyal order of Moose had their regular meeting in Electa hall Wednesday evening and initiated 10 new members. The charter will remain open during the remainder of the month.

Christ church holds its annual parish meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, at eight o'clock in the parish hall. To be preceded by a supper served by the Women's Guild at half past six.

Mr. Fenner is acting principal of the Y. M. C. A. evening school in the Finnish church on Buckley street. Sessions are held twice a week and about 90 Finns congregate for instruction in English.

Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdel entertained the True Blue whist club at her home Monday evening, Neponset street. Whist was enjoyed for two hours during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Willard Flint, Boston, whose singing last season at the Quincy church society concert was so much enjoyed, has sent out invitations to a song recital by his pupils for Wednesday evening of next week at Stearns hall, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble of South street returned the first of the week from Montreal, Canada, where Mr. Doble was called on business. Although cold, being below zero during their stay, they enjoyed sightseeing in the city and also the midwinter sports.

Fred B. Rice of Rice & Hutchins was this week elected one of the directors of the New England Shoe and Leather association, which is planning a great shoe and leather week in Boston July 12-19, when the fifth National shoe and leather market fair will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Guy and Miss Ella F. Perkins of Butler road left last Tuesday on a month's trip to South America. They will stop over at various islands enroute going as far south as Venezuela and will also visit the Isthmus and inspect the Panama canal.

The dramatic club of the Order of the Eastern Star gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Paul Wesley Krebs, 1433 Hancock street. Cows were laid for fifteen. It was a most enjoyable occasion but the absence of "Mother Briggs" and "Elvira" was regretted by all.

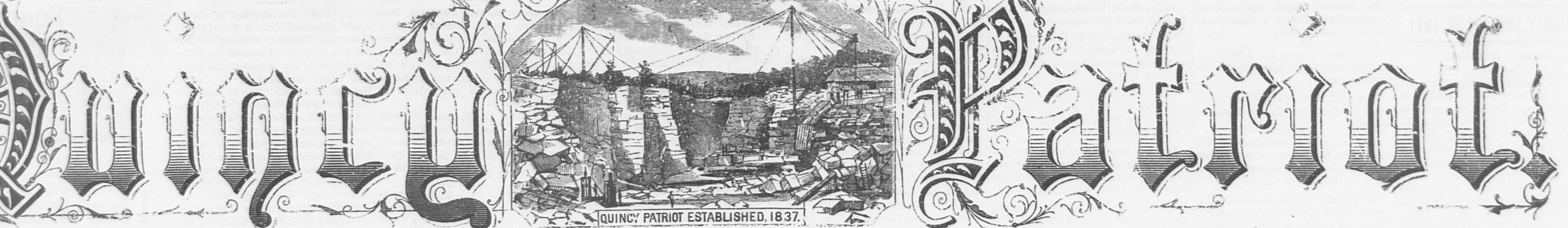
WEST QUINCY

The first of a series of "Free will offering" socials to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the West Quincy church will be held at the home of Henry Williams, 14 Barry street, Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Major Shea on Saturday appointed under the civil service rules Thomas A. Malone, a member of the reserve police force, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James H. Isthmus. The new appointment took effect at roll call Saturday. Officer Malone was in Ireland on 1878, but has been a resident of Quincy for 21 years. He received his education in the national school of his native town and at the Willard school. Since leaving school he has been employed at various occupations. He has been a special officer for several years.

What is bothering the West Quincy Improvement association is to find room for all those who are expected to attend their annual banquet next week at St. Mary's hall.

Five basketball teams have been organized at the Willard school with the following captains: Grade VIII team—1-Sigurd Almquist, 2-John Kujala, 3-James O'Connor, 4-John V. H. Bishop, 5-John V. H. Bishop, 6-John V. H. Bishop, 7-John V. H. Bishop, 8-John V. H. Bishop, 9-John V. H. Bishop, 10-John V. H. Bishop, 11-John V. H. Bishop, 12-John V. H. Bishop, 13-John V. H. Bishop, 14-John V. H. Bishop, 15-John V. H. Bishop, 16-John V. H. Bishop, 17-John V. H. Bishop, 18-John V. H. Bishop, 19-John V. H. Bishop, 20-John V. H. Bishop, 21-John V. H. Bishop, 22-John V. H. Bishop, 23-John V. H. Bishop, 24-John V. H. Bishop, 25-John V. H. Bishop, 26-John V. H. Bishop, 27-John V. H. Bishop, 28-John V. H. Bishop, 29-John V. H. Bishop, 30-John V. H. Bishop, 31-John V. H. Bishop, 32-John V. H. Bishop, 33-John V. H. Bishop, 34-John V. H. Bishop, 35-John V. H. Bishop, 36-John V. H. Bishop, 37-John V. H. Bishop, 38-John V. H. Bishop, 39-John V. H. Bishop, 40-John V. H. Bishop, 41-John V. H. 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QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.

VOL. NO. 75. NO. 4.

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At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
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DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$3,212,422.00
Cash Assets 228,220.21
Deposits 123,867.84
Available Assets 891,081.29
Total Liabilities 309,720.22
Cash Surplus 12,862.72
This company now pays the following Div-
idends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary
Directors: Frederick W. Curtis, Henry
Horsdowner, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence BURGIN, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Joseph J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$9,289,724.17
Cash Assets 186,720.22
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance) 70,448.25
Amount of Cash Surplus 116,286.97
Contingent Assets 129,044.39
Total Available Assets 345,331.36
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies,
40 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$8,239,000.00
Cash Assets 157,000.00
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance) 109,127.73
Amount of Cash Surplus \$48,872.27
Contingent Assets 53,428.28
Total Available Assets 1,061,425.25
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies,
40 per cent; on one-year policies 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. E. Wainwright, Dedham; Frederick W. Porter, Quincy; Alfred
Edward Gleason, Quincy; Stephen M. Noyes, Quincy; Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James V. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

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ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1810. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,800.15
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 1,175,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,006.64
Total Assets, 16,881,806.79
Total Liabilities, 7,280,250.22
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,597,677.30

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invention is entitled to a free opinion as to whether or
not it is a patentable invention. The inventor is
entitled to a free opinion as to whether or not it is a
patentable invention. The inventor is entitled to a
free opinion as to whether or not it is a patentable
invention. The inventor is entitled to a free opinion
as to whether or not it is a patentable invention.
Scientific American.
A hand-drawn illustration of a steam engine, showing the boiler, cylinder, and various mechanical components. The text 'Scientific American' is written below the illustration.

YOUR SHARE.
There's a great deal of love on this
earth.
Are you getting your share?
There are laughter and music and
mirth
Are you getting your share?
There are joys here a-plenty
For three-score or twenty;
The world's full of blisses,
Like kind deeds and kisses,
And sunshine and roses to spare;
But tell me today,
As you travel your way,
Are you getting your share?
There are great deeds to do on this
earth.
Are you doing your share?
There are tasks that your best are all
worth.
Are you doing your share?
There are kind words to say,
Whether young man or gray;
And kind deeds to do,
O, the world looks to you
To lessen the burdens of care;
But tell me today,
As you travel your way,
Are you doing your share?

"EMELINE'S BUNNIT."
She was a little milliner's apprentice,
with a homely, freckled face, stiff,
reddish hair, and a thin, ungainly
figure; but she had her aspirations.
Not for beauty: when it came to per-
sonal charms she seemed so frankly to
consider herself out of the race as not
even to feel an interest in the ques-
tion.
"It's a pity Emeline's so homely,"
said Miss Althea to her trimmer;
"some girls now are a real help in the
way of tryin' on for customers that
just want to get a general idea with-
out musing their hair; but, lawd!
sakes! It's enough to put you out of
conceit with any bunnit to see it on
Emeline. What I can't understand is
her bein' so set and determined to
have that blue velvet. It ain't no ways
suitable and makes her look like all
possessed."
"Well," said the trimmer, "I s'pose
maybe folks that hain't got any beauty
themselves, naturally hanker to get it
in something. If it's only a bunnit."
The trimmer glanced into the little
mirror hung against the wall with an
air that plainly said that whatever
knowledge she might have of such un-
fortunate people was at best only sur-
mise, and Miss Althea, who was her-
self plump and rosy, with a complexion
which could hold its own against al-
most any color, smiled indulgently and
had her own thoughts about the mat-
ter.
For Emeline's opinions did not
effect her in the least. From the
moment that marvelous creation of
lue velvet and white feathers emerged
from the band-box, and was poised on
Miss Althea's hand while she gave it a
few critical twists and punches,
Emeline's adoring soul bowed down
before it. She would buy it if it took
all her Christmas money; but then her
heart sank at the probability that long
before Christmas some one else would
be the owner of the lovely thing.
"It's a tasty shape," said Miss Al-
thea, "but a dreadful trying shade.
I'd do to set off the showcase, but
nobody'll want to wear it."
And then Emeline exulted. How
fiss Althea had laughed when she first
talked of buying it; but when Emeline
would in no way be argued out of her
fancy, how good-naturedly Miss Althea
had plinned upon the glistening strings
the bit of paper marked "sold." From
that day "Emeline's bunnit" had been
the unfailing glory of the shop, and his
fame had spread through the village
in a way that Miss Althea found quite
profitable as an advertisement.
"Somebody ought to interfere to
keep that girl from throwing away her
money on such vanities," said Mrs.
Deacon Todd; but there was nobody to
interfere but the gay-going, old grand-
mother, who adored Emeline as the
last representative of her family.
"Shob, Miss Todd," she said, shaking
her fat sides, "I'm able enough to do
for Emeline, fur's gittin' her vittles. I
s'pose, an' what she works for she's free
to spend."
"But that bunnit ain't no ways suit-
able," insisted Mrs. Todd.
"Well, I dunno now, Miss Todd," said
the old lady, "bunnits is mostly for
lookin' away. When I was a gal I
had the promiss' made fur my vittles. I
s'pose, an' what she works for she's free
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to spend."

and the mite hovered timidly near the
door, her eyes fixed in awe upon the
show-case where Emeline's bonnet was
queening it over some humbler com-
pansions.
"You goin' to have a new bunnit?"
questioned Emeline.
"Only my old one done over. Oh,
my, ain't that one nice!"
"That's mine," said Emeline, with
deep satisfaction. "I'm keepin' it for
Christmas; but I'm going to wear it to
the entertainment."
Miss Althea came from the trim-
ming room with a battered little straw
in her hand, and opened her ribbon
boxes with some impatience.
"Don't seem to me its worth doin'
over, Miss Snow. It's broke a good
deal and faded. Now here's a little
brown felt that would trim up real
stylish with velvet and a couple of
these red-tipped wings, and wouldn't
cost much either."
Miss Althea whipped off the hood,
and framed the round face in the soft
brown felt. Two big imploring eyes
looked up eagerly at the woman's face,
but fell submissively at what they
read there.
"I didn't take Josephine to pamper
her vanity," said Mrs. Snow, stiffly,
"but to teach her to be a useful wom-
an. The old hat is good enough for
anybody in her position."
Miss Althea tied the hood again
under the displeased chin, and pretend-
ed not to notice the tears shining in
the brown eyes; but Emeline saw how
they presently brimmed over, and
were slowly wiped away with a small
rough hand.
"My," said the trimmer, when the
customer had gone out, "ain't she the
skinniest—the town ought to take
that little Josephine away from her.
I'd 'nough rather stayed in the poor-
house."
Miss Althea only set her lips closely
for a minute and then tossed the
shabby little hat to Emeline.
"Press it out a little and bind the
edges, and you may try your own
at trimmin' it up. I don't care if you
put one of them red wings in, s'ce it's
Christmas, though I don't know
why I should make Miss Cap'n Snow a
present of what she hain't paid for."
What a forlorn thing it looked when
Emeline had snipped off the limp bows
and curled up ends of ribbon! Faded
and spotted with queer little yellowish
spatters, as if it had been sprinkled
with tears. Likely enough it had been
thought Emeline, as she carried it in-
to the back shop to dampen the brim
and get her iron from the little stove
where Miss Althea's dinner was cook-
ing.
It was such a bright little kitchen,
with a pot of monthly pinks in the
window and a sleek cat curled up in
the sunshine beside them. A sort of
gurgling chuckle came from the
depths of the kettle simmering on
the stove, and now and then the lit-
tle cymbals as a puff of steam forced
it way out and diffused a delicious odor
through the air.
"Chicken and dumplings," thought
Emeline, with a sniff of approval. "I
s'pose Miss Althea was rich en-
ough to make that little Josephine a
present of a bunnit. Look at that
now."
As there was no one to look but
Emeline herself she made a contemptu-
ous grimace and pinched the hat
violently.
"Good mind to stop on it, or—burn it
up—upon what Miss Althea'd say."
Miss Snow'd be awful mad. My, but
wouldn't I like to see her," and Em-
eline giggled delightedly at the thought
turning the hat slowly around, while a
deep red spot began to brighten and
spread on each cheek, and her square
mouth thrust itself aggressively for-
ward.
"I've great mind to do it," she said,
lifting the lid and looking into the
stove, and then suddenly thrusting the
shabby old hat down among the red
coals that made short work of doing
it over. She watched it with fas-
cinated eyes until Miss Althea
called:
"You're searchin' that hat, Emeline,"
and she started and began to
laugh.
"I've burnt it up, Miss Althea," she
said, coming back to the shop; "I just
had the promiss' made fur my vittles. I
s'pose, an' what she works for she's free
to spend."

door. "I do believe you hain't got a
thing in your head but poms and
vanities."
But before she reached the corner
Miss Althea took down the blue bon-
net, tossed it in a haphazard way
upon a card in slanting little letters,
that seemed to be running a race—
"Emeline Amanda Dixon, with res-
pects from your true friend,
"Althea Avery."
"There now, Jane Griffin," she said
to the trimmer, "you leave that for
Emeline as you go by. Goodness knows
what she wants of it; but if she can
get any satisfaction out of wearin' it,
she shall have it."
That night at the entertainment two
radiant creatures sat side by side upon
the plush platform, gazing upon the
splendors of the popcorn and tissue
paper decorations, breathing like in-
cense the mingled odors of wet planks,
hemlock, and kerosene oil; but, above
all things else, absorbed in delighted
contemplation of each other. Brown-
eyed Josephine looked like a young
cherub, with her pink, innocent glow
set off by the dusky bunnit trim
brightened by a glow of scarlet. Em-
eline, her homely face beaming with
happiness, her red hair held tightly
back by a green ribbon, from which
the stiff ends curled up after the
fashion of a large owner of the same
vice, was nevertheless, crowned with
the dainty blue bonnet, whose plumes
danced and trembled with the wearer's
ecstasy.
Across the meeting-house some one
had put up as a hint to the charitably
inclined motto, done in red on a
white background—
"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto
one of the least of these—"
There being no more background,
the reader was left to finish the quo-
tation; but it did not occur to either
Emeline or Miss Althea that the
blessed "Inasmuch" might have been
spoken to them.
They never had thought that one
might have food and clothing, and
home, and yet be hungry, cold, and a
stranger, and in prison, for the lack
of love and delight—Emily Hunting-
ton Miller, in The Independent.

U. S. W. V. INSTALLATION.
Electa had presented a decidedly
military appearance Monday evening
when the newly elected officers of
John A. Boyd camp, United Spanish
War Veterans, were publicly in-
stalled.
Not only did the members of the
camp turn out in full uniform, but
there were also scores of other uni-
formed men, representing camps in
adjoining cities, the Grand Army, Sons
of Veterans, Ancient and representa-
tives of one of His Majesty's crack
Canadian regiments, and of the British
naval and military veterans' asso-
ciation, also a delegation from the Philippine
organization known as the Military
Order of the Serpent. The whole
formed an animated scene of color that
presented a decided military aspect.
Above all were the National emblems
which occupied a prominent place in
the installation ceremonies.
The representatives of the above or-
ganizations present were:
Col. J. R. Smith and Capt. I. C. Johnson
of the British Naval and Military
Veterans' association.
Lieut. H. F. G. Woodbridge, of the
71st York Canadian regiment.
Capt. Hanson, of the 5th regt., M. V.
Commander Thomas Ring of Paul
Revere Post 88, G. A. R.
Councilman William J. Leslie.
Sergeant George H. Wilson of the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany.
Rev. Nell Brennan, former chaplain
of the 8th U. S. Cavalry.
The military order of the Serpent
was represented by:
Grand Gu Gu Grandissimo Arthur
S. Blair.
Thrice Infamous Inferior Grand Gu
Gu James A. Kennedy.
With the following sick and slimy
followers of the Khatu Puna:
John T. Heffernan of Lynn.
Victor W. Collins of Malden.
Thomas P. Higgins of Medford.
John J. Linnehan of Lynn.
C. A. Edwards of Cambridge.
Other invited guests were:
Major James F. Frye, Camp U. S. W.
V. of Brockton.
Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.
Abner B. Packard, Camp S. of V.
Paul Revere, W. V. of Lynn.
The Ladies' Aid Society.
Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veter-
ans.
Charles M. Bryant, president of the
City Council, James H. Elocok, Frank
C. Packard, Joseph W. Pennington, Hor-
W. Stetson, Charles F. Pettengill, Arthur
C. Bumpus, Aubrey Hilliard of
Bainbridge, Joseph W. Johnson, Charles
L. Hammond, Harry McIntyre, Charles
H. Johnson, John W. McAnarney,
Frank F. Prescott and others.
The visiting officers were escorted to
the hall by Capt. George A. Wardwell
and suite and presented to the retiring
commander, Thompson B. Crane, who
was then presiding, who received them
with due honor.
The installing officer was Col. Ed-
ward J. Gilron, past commander-in-
chief of the U. S. W. V., who was as-
sisted by Capt. Alston G. Salisbury,
past commander. The installation cere-
mony was impressively rendered with
true military precision.
The officers installed were:
Commander—Walter F. Carman.
Senior Vice Commander—Thomas C.
Brown.
Junior Vice Commander—Thomas H.
Gould.
Officer of Day—Neesham Roobellan.
Officer of Guard—Paul C. Madison.
Trustee—Thompson B. Crane.
Adjutant—George A. Wardwell.
Quartermaster—Carl W. Weisler.
Chaplain—John F. Johnson.
Historian—Henry J. Matthews.
Color Sergeants—Patrick J. Shee-
han and John W. Meade.
Musician—John F. Johnson.
After the installation there was a
brief bull in the proceedings during
which refreshments were served. Fol-
lowing this there were brief addresses
by many of the visiting military men
and civilians present.

CHOWDER SUPPER.
The annual mid-winter chowder
party of the Washington M. French
Hose Association on Saturday evening
proved to be fully as enjoyable as
others that have preceded it in re-
cent years. It is not the chowder
alone that calls the boys together on
these occasions, but it is a meeting of
those in Quincy's early days who
responded quickly to the call for aid in
extinguishing fires. While the town
was not equipped in those days with
modern apparatus drawn by horses or
electricity, its engines were capable of
doing, and they did good work.
According to tradition some remark-
ably quick runs were made in those
days and they are always brought for-
ward at these gatherings. The gather-
ing of Saturday night was held at
Union hall, and it brought together
many of the old fire fighters.
The absence of some was noticed
with regret however. First there was
ex-Engineer James T. Pennington, now
in his 92d year, and it was the first
of these reunions he had ever missed.
Then there was Quincy Torrey, who
was never known to miss one of these
gatherings. He would have been pre-
sented to it by his physician, but he
was recovering from a fall received
several days ago. Then there was
ex-Councilman Joseph L. Whitton, Jr.,
who never fails to say a good word
for the old Vulture. He was also con-
fined to his home by illness. These
men were not only fire fighters, but
dinner exercises, and it was voted to
send a letter of remembrance to
Mr. Pennington with the hope that he
would be with them at the summer
reunion.
The chowder was served at a little
after 8 o'clock. Asa Pope was the
man who prepared it, being ably as-
sisted by "Dilly" Bird. The chowders
of these two have long been famous for
their excellence, and that of Saturday
night was up to the standard.
Fred H. French, a worthy descendant
of Washington M. French, from whom
the association derives its
name, sat at the head of the table as
president. At his right was Mayor
Shea, an honorary member. Then
there were Chief Williams, City Clerk
Keith, Engineer James H. Elocok, ex-
County Commissioner John Q. A.
Field, District Engineer Daniel J.
Nathan, Eugene R. Stone, president of
the Board of Trade, and William L.
Willey, quartermaster of the An-
cients.

At the other tables there were
noticed Lieut. Henry Hall and Joseph B.
Blanchard of the Milton fire depart-
ment; Frank Bates, who years ago
was a member of the company attached
to the famous Butcher Boy of Brain-
tree; District Chief Frank C. Pack-
ard, and ex-Chief Walter H. Ripley
and A. L. Litchfield. Active and hon-
orary members of the association filled
the remaining seats.
After the chowder there came some
little speaking. President French wel-
comed those present, and extended
them his greeting, hoping to see them
again next summer.
Mayor Shea congratulated the as-
sociation on such a large gathering, and
he hoped they would always be so.
He spoke briefly of the absence of Mr.
Pennington and Mr. Whitton. The for-
mer had sent his regrets at being un-
able to be present, and the latter had
sent him next summer. He said that he
had promised Joe not to say anything
about the Vulture. He enjoyed these
gatherings because they were non-par-
tisan and the association retain its
little membership. He would not say
anything about the Granite for her
record spoke for itself. He moved a
letter of regret be forwarded to Mr.
Pennington which was voted.
Chief Williams was glad to see the
faces of so many that were with the
old fire department, and he was glad
to present and renew friendships of
fourty years ago.
President French said that last
summer the Ledger had stated that no
one had said a good word at the sum-
mer gathering for the old Niagara but
that was able to speak for itself.
James H. Elocok agreed with him as to
the opportunity to attend one of these
gatherings when they were pulled off.
He was pleased to meet so many that
he knew with the engines when he did.
He liked to hear about the Vulture, Ni-
agara, Tiger and Granite, but of
course the Granite was then it. He
shouldn't mention it. He also paid a tri-
bute to West Quincy in eight minutes,
five and one-half seconds. Then he had
heard of the Granite run to Quincy
which was made in five seconds less
time.
Ex-County Commissioner John Q. A.
Field was glad to hear of the high
marks about the different engines, but
the Tiger could beat anything in town.
It would get to Neponset bridge and
limber up almost before the Granite
had started. He knew the president of
the association was a good runner,
but could not agree with him as to
the time made by the Hose Company. He
was sorry not to see his friends Pen-
nington and Torrey. The old timers did
good work, but today things are dif-
ferent. There is more to contend with,
and more to do with. We are now
ready to meet a conflagration. If it
should threaten, he would like to be
told to the late Washington M. French.
President Stone of the Board of
Trade said there was a reason why he
always had a good time at these
gatherings. It was pleasant to hear
the old vets tell of old times. They
were in the thickest of the fight in
those days. The young men here now
will hold up this association when the
old vets are gone.
Frank A. Bates had a good word to
say about the Butcher Boy of Brain-
tree, and Granite. Looking back twenty-
five years or more he could remem-
ber the times when the Butcher Boy
would help the Granite, and at other
times when they did not pull together.
After expressing the wish to see
them all present at the summer re-
union, President French called off the
little groups about the hall and en-
joyed the games they used to enjoy in
the good days of long ago.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.
Daytona, Florida, Jan. 18, 1911.
Editor of the Patriot:
We left Marshfield, Hills for Florida
the tenth of November, but stopped at
Atlantic City, N. J., over a week and
then at Washington nearly two
months, thence to Southern Pines, N.
C., and from there we journeyed to
this place. Southern Pines, N. C., is a
delightful country. It is elevated and
the soil is very sandy. With the plums,
it is an exceedingly healthy climate,
dry, warm, sunshiny and invigorating.
The pines are novel in appearance,
the needles being nearly a foot in
length. The tree grows very tall, bare
of branches and needles to nearly the
top where the needles spread out in a
sort of tuft or head. It is a hard
tree and a native there. Taperline is
obtained by removing the bark near
the ground. The young trees are
handsome covered with long needles
which adorn the front yards and side-
walks. Apples, pears, grapes, and
even peaches are up and growing the
middle of January.
Pinehurst was also visited which is
about eight miles from Southern
Pines. The latter place is a great win-
ter resort for the rich, and rather an
expensive place to stop. It is a large
city, and the hotel and buildings owned
by one man, by the name of Tuft. The
father, who went there some fifteen or
twenty years ago, was from Boston.
He was the inventor of the Tuft soda
fountain. When he came south he
bought several thousand acres of land
and built a large hotel, residences, and
elegant hotels and would not sell an
inch of land or house to anybody. He
lets them to northerners who come to
stay for the winter. Think of it, only
one owner to a whole township. He
named it Pinehurst. You have seen it
probably highly mentioned in the pa-
pers.

I prefer Southern Pines, which is
more of a business place and a home-
like village. The founder of Pinehurst
died some two years ago, leaving the
property, which is worth several mil-
lions, to his son, who manages it.
If I find time I will send you by and
by an article on our visit and experi-
ences here at Daytona among the
oranges and alligators. Shall remain
here till spring.
Lysander S. Richards.

SACRED CONCERT.
A sacred concert was given in the
hall of the Parochial school Sunday
evening with an audience of nearly
600. The talent was principally local
and all the participants acquitted
themselves with great credit.
The opening number a piano selec-
tion by John Mahon elicited much well
earned applause. Charles Mills sang
a fine tenor solo next entitled, "In the
Garden of My Heart."
A contralto solo, "The Bird and the
Rose" was very pleasingly rendered by
Miss Teresa Keating and Marcus Ma-
hon gave a good account of himself
in a violin solo, "Meditation" from
"Thais." For the encore he played
"Gondoliera" by Rios Suite 2.
Miss Nina Bearse Wilbur of Boston
held the audience spellbound during
the reading of a selection by Elizabeth
Stuart Phelps entitled "Through the
Moonlight." Miss Wilbur was called
out for four encores before the next
number was allowed to come on.
Albert Mills gave a good rendering
of "The Heart Bowed Down" and for
his encore sang "The Dream."
One of the most pleasing features of
the concert was the contribution of
Mrs. Helen Jones, Kearns of Wol-
laston. Her solo, "Oh Divine Re-
deemer" by Gould was rendered with
an ease which was delightful. Her
enunciation was all that could be de-
sired and the sweetness of tone and
mastery of the difficult modulations
brought the singer round after round
to applause. The encores were of a
lighter type but brought out all the
pleasing qualities of the artist's voice.
Miss Ruth Keating executed De-
Berio's "Air Varie" with skill. The
technique was good and the expression
pleasing.
The Palms was rendered in French
by Miss Parquette of Boston and Mr.
Levine with his powerful bass sang
"Di Vero" in Italian.
Fred McDonald of West Quincy gave
some very enjoyable readings and Mrs.
John Reardon rendered a piano selec-
tion and an encore with great skill.
The closing number was a duet by
Charles and Albert Mills. The voices
blended well and the number gave a
very pleasing conclusion to a thor-
oughly enjoyable concert.
The artists from out of town were
of Mr. Oth's Players of Boston.
Mr. Oth was glad to hear that the
ability and his players are all artists
of the highest stamp.
The soloists were accompanied by
John Mahon, Mr. Small and Miss
Teresa Keating.
The committee in charge consisted
of the following: Chairman, Father
P. J. Scannell, Miss Elizabeth Garrity,
Miss Mary Keating, William T. Don-
nan, Joseph Keating, John W. Walsh.

DEATH OF MRS. HOWLETT.
James D. Howlett, head master of
the High school, was called out of
town Sunday by the death of his
wife, Mrs. Howlett had been in poor
health for a number of years. About
seven years ago she was taken to the
Adirondack Mountains, where it was
found she was developing a serious case
of tuberculosis of the throat and lungs.
The disease had progressed so far that
hope of recovery was not at all cer-
tain. Within recent months the de-
cline had been rapid and Sunday
marked the end of the long struggle.
Mrs. Howlett was a graduate of Syra-
cuse University, and before her mar-
riage had been a teacher in the pub-
lic schools of New York.

For the first time in Boston an
archdiocesan congress of the Catho-
lic Federation will be held in Sym-
phony hall on Sunday, Jan. 29, when
representatives of all the Catholic
fraternal, social, religious, racial, al-
so of women's societies, affiliated with
the organization, will attend.

The special committee on the "Real
Boston" movement of the Civic
League, Merchants Association and
Board of Trade met Monday evening
to take steps toward a public meet-
ing to discuss the Real Boston plan.
Wendell H. Hull was appointed a
committee to consult with the Boston
Chamber of Commerce relative to
furnishing speakers for such a meet-
ing the date and place of the meeting
to be announced later.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheu-
matism and Neuralgia. Entirely
vegetable. Safe.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
By Q. W. C. T. U.
OUR PLEDGE.
I hereby promise, God helping me,
to abstain from all distilled, fermented
and malt liquors, including wine, beer,
and cider as a beverage and to employ
all proper means to discourage the use
of and traffic of the same.

The sooner working men realize
that the better it will be for them.
The corrupt politician thrives through
the saloon, and corrupt politicians
are bleeding this country to death,
bringing it down to conditions of old-
er and less resourceful countries.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Litchfield of Pearl street, who have been residents of Quincy during most of their married life, quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage Friday. Mr. Litchfield is the well known carpenter and builder, and veteran of the Civil war.

A few intimate friends were entertained at dinner, followed by whilst in the afternoon. It was not the desire of the couple to make any demonstration over the event, and the date was so carefully guarded that only a few knew of the golden anniversary.

They were married on Jan. 27, 1861, at Braintree, by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. Mr. Litchfield is the son of a resident of South Weymouth and the bride, Miss Eliza J. Wales, a resident of West Randolph, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wales.

For a few years they lived at Scituate, and in 1864 Mr. Litchfield enlisted in Co. C, 4th Heavy Artillery to serve until the end of the Civil war. This company took nearly every man in the town. The regiment was recruited by Capt. James H. Wade for coast defense, and was stationed at Gallops island, Fort Meigs, Fort Corcoran, Fort Tillingham, Fort Buffalo, and was at Fort Richardson at the close of the war.

Returning from the war, Mr. Litchfield established a home in Quincy at his present residence on Pearl street in April 1867, and has since resided there. He erected several of the first houses in the Lincoln school district, then known as "the plains." He also built the Plummer block on Hancock street, the large house for the late Joseph F. Berry near by, and many others.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield have been active members of the Universalist church, and Mr. Litchfield was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor during their busy days.

They have had four children, but only one is now living, Jesse J. Litchfield of Wollaston, who married Miss Jennie Field, a daughter of John Q. A. Field. Their daughter Sylvia is the only grandchild.

Mr. Litchfield has two brothers and a sister living—Amos M. Litchfield of Quincy, and Webster Litchfield and Mrs. Rebecca Litchfield of Scituate. Mrs. Litchfield has one sister living, Mrs. Clara E. Foye of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield are respectively 77 and 71 years of age, and their friends wish them many more years of happiness.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

For a time Thursday it looked as though there would be a conflagration in City Square, when flames and a great volume of black smoke were seen pouring from the windows of the second floor of the Hancock Building.

The fire started in the workroom of the furniture store of W. G. Shaw and was caused by a small accidental lighting of a pot of varnish. The varnish ran along the floor beneath a gas stove, and almost immediately ignited. Andrew Culley was at work in the room at the time, and as soon as he discovered the fire he ran down stairs and notified Mr. Shaw.

There were a number of salesmen and others in the store at the time and they rushed to the room and fought the fire with hand chemicals and buckets of water. At first they thought they had the best of the fire, but as it appeared to be getting away from them an alarm was sounded from Box 26 at 10:04. This brought the Central station apparatus as well as the Quincy Point and Wollaston apparatus.

While the fire was in progress an officer was stationed at the door leading to Shaw's store, and the electric cars were held back of the lines, so that passengers had to be transferred. The recall sounded at 11:45 although the flames remained at work cleaning up about the building for some time.

About 1 o'clock W. A. Bradford and other Masons visited their apartments to see what damage had been done by the morning fire. As they entered the building a tiny cloud of smoke was observed coming through the floor. Feeling of the floor it was found to be hot, and it was evident that the fire had again started.

Mr. Bradford ran down stairs and sent Officer Phillips to call the fire department. He telephoned the Central station and at the same time someone pulled Box 26. By this time the smoke in the banquet room had become so thick that they could not see across the room, and the smoke was coming up through the floor and black.

On in the banquet hall and main room the smoke had become so thick that it was impossible to remain there but a few minutes. In the meantime the firemen began to chop away the floor and chemical streams were used to get at the seat of the smoldering fire. Evidently they reached it for the smoke began to cease.

Taking the Chief's estimate of \$5,000 on the building and Mr. Shaw's estimate of \$10,000 on his stock the loss would be \$15,000.

The loss by the second fire is somewhat difficult to determine. While the Masonic rooms were pretty well filled with smoke in the morning it was nothing compared with that at the second fire, and the loss to Rural lodge and St. Stephens chapter by the second fire will be heavy, as their furnishings and robes were costly.

The building is owned by the Quincy Real Estate Trust, and is the largest mercantile building in the city, being over 200 feet long and three stories high. It is built of brick.

The building stands on the site of what was formerly the car barn of the Quincy & Boston street railway, which was burned several years ago, and was one of the most disastrous fires that Quincy ever had.

ODD LADIES.

The officers of Loyal Crescent lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., M. U. were installed at Hose hall, East Braintree, Wednesday evening by district deputy Anna J. Gould of Adams street, Quincy, assisted by Mrs. Grace Ordway as installing conductor. A large number were present from Acadia lodge of Brockton of which Mrs. Gould is also deputy. After the installation ceremonies and business of the lodge, Mrs. Elsie Snow of Brockton, in behalf of the sisters of Crescent lodge, presented the district with an elegant P. X. G. Jewel. After which the district presented the newly elected P. N. G. with a handsome collar. A collation was served and a pleasant hour was spent in renewing old and forming new ties of friendship.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell of Germantown welcomed a daughter to their home on Jan. 12th.

Councilman Joseph L. Whiton of Whitney road is out again after a ten days' illness.

Thomas C. Hewson is confined to his home on Newcomb place a victim of the grip.

Miss Young of Russell park had the misfortune last week to fall at her home injuring herself so seriously that she is in the care of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cady Lord of Washington street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, Jan. 22.

L. H. Clee, boys' director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting in Bethany church Sunday evening.

Miss Gertrude C. Dean Q. H. S. of 77 of Whitwell street has accepted the position of switch board operator with Arthur E. Dorr & Co., Boston.

Theophilus King is one of the promoters of the Sattley Machinery Co., of Portland, Maine, recently incorporated in that state for the manufacture of machinery for handling corn.

The semi-annual meeting of the City Messenger club, of which T. C. Messersmith is president, will be held today at the Revere house, Boston.

The prizes at the masquerade party of the National band at Faxon hall were awarded as follows: First prize, Mrs. Dyer; second prize, Miss Hilma Kosti; third prize, Miss Manisto; fourth prize, Mrs. John Kakkio.

Arthur L. Thomas of this city has been elected one of the five members of the class day jury, to be held at the University law school, Herman Hamel is chairman of the photograph committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street gave a dinner Tuesday for their son Henry Hardwick Faxon, in observance of his twelfth birthday, twelve of his young friends being entertained.

Mayor Shea, Chief Williams and others visited the Providence on Wednesday to inspect some of the auto fire apparatus in that city. They were very much pleased with what they saw.

Members of Paul J. Revere W. R. C. are to attend the installation of Huntington F. Wolcott corps of Milton on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Nellie T. Libbey, department senior vice president, will install the officers. Cars leave City Square at 7:10.

The following pupils of the Codding school have been neither absent nor tardy since the opening of school in September: Phyllis Collins, Hardy Haslett, Ruth Leavitt, Helen Lord, Mildred Smith and Bradford Wilson.

Some of the ice men have commenced to house ice, although it is not over seven inches in thickness. The season is getting so late that it is feared that unless they begin to cut now they will not get any ice, for it is very rare that ice is cut in the month of February.

E. G. Gay of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. was one of the speakers Sunday at Taunton, where meetings were held in the various churches in the town.

The Taunton association is raising \$36,000 for a swimming pool and the improvement fund.

The children who have attained the age of six since September will be admitted to the first grade on Monday, January 30. Just how many there will be is not definitely known, but it is probable that there will be a large number in all twelve schools.

Jeremiah J. Hurley deputy commissioner of immigration of the port of Boston, was the guest of the British association of the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting January 20. Mr. Hurley spoke on the subject "Some experiences of an immigration commissioner."

Kenneth Campbell, aged 27 years, whose home was at New Bedford, was taken to the hospital on Wednesday evening while skating on Pond street, and died a few minutes later. The young man was employed as a machinist at the Pneumatic Scale Co. and for the past year has roomed at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The monthly social and entertainment of the Knights of Columbus club of Quincy Council was held Saturday evening at the new Essex Bank building. The social was largely attended and a good time enjoyed. During the first two hours, the members and guests engaged in cards, music being furnished by an orchestra while this was in progress. Later in the evening a lunch was served.

At a meeting held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon by St. Agnes Parker Sewing circle of St. Paul's, Rev. R. C. No. 102, the following officers were elected for the year 1911: President, Mrs. Cora Carman; vice president, Mrs. Agnes Fletcher; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eliza A. Penman; chairman of directors, Mrs. E. R. Field; assistant directors, Mrs. A. Glover, Mrs. E. E. Mack and Mrs. Marion Barker.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held its annual meeting Wednesday evening. Reports were read by chairmen of the various committees which showed a flourishing condition in all lines of work. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Edith Hyland; vice president, Frank Smith; secretary, Miss Maude Cudworth; treasurer, Alfred Brown. The installation of officers will occur in the near future.

The principal of one of the Cambridge grammar schools visited the Codding school Tuesday morning and the Willard school in the afternoon. He was greatly impressed with the system of games used in the school and with the loose leaf ledger system of banking. Mr. Parlin will soon introduce banking and a system of physical education into the schools of Cambridge in the near future and it is probable that the Quincy system will be used.

The Italian-American Athletic club announced an indoor track meet for Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at Music hall. The principal event will be a ten-mile race (24 laps to a mile) between W. J. Hackett and Frank Bruce. There will also be a race between Billy Gover of the Mohawk A. C. and Harry Bravley of St. Alphonsus A. A. Relay teams representing the Quincy Y. M. C. A., Quincy High school, Fore River Apprentices and the Clapp Memorial Association, will contest for the championship of Quincy and Weymouth. Dancing will follow.

BRIEFS

Judge Pratt is officiating at the District court this week.

Nils Ericson and E. S. Bergman of this city are entered in the contest of the skate salls at Mystic lake, West Medford, today.

The next in the series of entertainments by the Y. P. R. U. will be a dance to be given on the evening of Friday, February third.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clift Rodgers of Edwards street announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lucille to Mr. Lewis Berry Doane.

Mrs. Edwin E. Davis of Chestnut street is going south to join the T. L. Sturtevant on their steam yacht for a few weeks' cruise.

The young people of First church are arranging for a minstrel show to be given March 3. It will be one of their series of entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street are planning to go south in February as is their usual custom, joining friends at Wilmington, Delaware for the trip.

Mrs. Russell C. Low of Spear street returned the first of the week from New York where she has been spending a month, going over for the Christmas holidays.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide was in the party of Ancients which attended on Thursday evening the ball of the Old Guard of New York at the Madison Square Garden. The trip was made in a special parlor car.

Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman of All Souls' church, Braintree, will be in the city and has meeting of the Young People's Religious Union of First church on Sunday evening, on "Use of Shame." The music will be in charge of Miss Blanche Morrison.

Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Presidents hill is in Chicago on an extended visit. She is the guest of General and Mrs. Joseph H. Locke of the Lake Shore drive and hopes to return to Quincy next month much refreshed by the change.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus is to give the first of her series of four talks on early Italian art, on Tuesday afternoon at her home 170 Goffe street.

Mrs. Charles M. Bryant is arranging the Valentine German to be given at Music hall February eleventh from two until five o'clock for the benefit of the Day Nursery. This party has become an annual affair looked forward to by the young people.

Miss Georgiana C. Lane has delayed her return from the south until next month being due to arrive about the tenth, in time to assist at the vaudeville entertainment to be given on the seventeenth in aid of the tuberculosis camp.

There was a good attendance Thursday afternoon at the January meeting of the Hospital Aid association of the city, held at the Essex Bank building. The usual business and much sewing was accomplished. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. John F. Welch of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frothingham who resided at Quincy center when they first came to Quincy a few years ago, are now residing at the new Wollaston Park, where they bought an attractive house, left the first of the month for Newport News, Virginia where they are now settled.

John Thomson and Miss Annie A. Kemp both of this city were quietly united in marriage Sunday evening, at the home of Rev. Richard Wright of the First Pilgrim church, Cambridge. The bridegroom was Miss Nellie A. Rowlin of Cambridge and the best man George A. Thomson, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Clarence Burgh, Mrs. Charles E. Haskins, Mrs. John H. Johnson and Mrs. E. E. Jameson are this year's committee on the Valentine dance to be given at Music hall February eighth and the matrons will be Mrs. Burgh, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. E. W. Sheppard and Mrs. H. L. Rice.

Among those to take part in the vaudeville entertainment to be given of February seventeenth in aid of Camp Mt. Pleasant are Mrs. Isabelle Davis, Mrs. William D. Ferguson, Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant, Miss Mollie Brown, William P. Thompson, Emory I. Crane and several other well known people. Mr. Crane is directing the show which promises to draw a crowded house.

Mrs. Louis A. Rounds of Bigelow street gave a neighborhood party Tuesday evening at her pretty home to meet her cousins, Mrs. E. H. Hueth of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Edith Verrill of New Haven, Conn. In all twenty ladies were present, and they were hospitably entertained with progressive refreshments. Songs were awarded to Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. F. W. Hussey and Mrs. Sidney Lermont.

The Junior Laymen of First church have secured Dr. Glover M. Allen, secretary of the Boston Society of Natural History to give an account of his trip collecting animals in Africa and the same day Dr. Allen's party went over the same region hunted by Col. Roosevelt. The lecture will be illustrated and given in the chapel Monday night at eight o'clock. The lecture is free invitation being extended to all to attend especially young men.

Not only club women but all women of the city are urged to attend a meeting at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon Jan. 31, under the auspices of the Home Economics committee of the Quincy Women's club. The speaker Mrs. C. O. Tyler of Abington, a member of the food sanitation committee of the State Federation, will speak on "Let the label speak for itself" something all women should be interested in. The meeting is public, free to any who care to attend.

The following ladies are to be patronesses for the Valentine dance to be given for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery which this year will be held February eighth: Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Angier, Mrs. H. S. Barker, Mrs. E. L. Bigelow, Mrs. E. B. Bird, Mrs. E. A. Burkhardt, Mrs. F. H. Corey, Mrs. E. W. Davy, Mrs. H. R. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. F. Faxon, Mrs. H. E. Hall, Mrs. H. H. Holden, Mrs. C. C. Hearn, Mrs. E. C. Hultman, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. S. C. Hardwick, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. C. C. Lane, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. J. I. Litchfield, Mrs. H. L. Kincaide, Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Macfarlane, Mrs. G. C. Pfaffman, Mrs. A. W. Parker, Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. Alva Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Mrs. Elmer Ricker, Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Mrs. C. R. Safford, Mrs. J. H. Stedman, Mrs. Maurice Spillane.

WEST QUINCY

Mrs. Fred Curtis of Quarry street was given a surprise party on Saturday evening, and presented a parlor lamp.

Mrs. Gilbert of Allston, a visitor at the Finnish church Sunday evening met with a painful accident while coming down the steps. Slipping on the second step she fell sideways and landed heavily on the sharp edge of the granite balustrade. Dr. Greenlund was summoned and in the meantime Mrs. Gilbert was taken to the home of Mrs. Pizny, 15 Buckley street, in an unconscious condition. Upon examination it was found that a rib was broken after the fall, she rolled down two or three steps but was caught by a young man before she reached the sidewalk. Her condition is not considered serious. Mrs. Gilbert was rather a stout woman of middle age, and her recent illness is a number of selections separately. J. P. A. Ukala sang two fine solos and Miss Edla Lammie accompanied one. Miss Elsie Williams accompanied herself on the organ gave a very pleasing selection.

Miss Annie V. White, Grade 3 teacher at the Willard school has been out sick since Monday.

QUINCY POINT

The funeral of William K. Chubbuck held Monday afternoon from his late residence, 584 Washington street, where he resided for the greater part of his life. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles P. Marshall of the Washington Street Congregational church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The Rev. Charles P. Marshall, preached Sunday morning on the theme: "The Good Shepherd." In the evening the text was taken from Matt. 13. "Three aspects of the Christian life" was the title of the pastor's sermon.

Preparations are being made for special services on Sunday, February 5. The day marks the first anniversary of the death of the late Rev. Charles P. Marshall's pastorate at the Washington Street Congregational church and special observance will be taken of the fact.

Hose 4 responded on a still alarm shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night, fighting fire in the Joseph Leatham house on Washington street. An attempt was made to sound an alarm from Box 72, but the box did not work. The fire alarm men, however, found the box to be all right.

Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney, retiring clerk of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city on Wednesday. She is the wife of Mr. C. O. F. entertained the court at her home 8 Barry street, Wednesday evening. What was enjoyed for an hour, after which refreshments were served and a fine musical program rendered by members of the court. The special guests of the evening were Rev. William J. Duffy, chaplain of the court, Dr. H. H. Ash, court physician and Mrs. Mary A. Costello, D. H. C. R. of Mattapan. Prizes in high were won by Mrs. James L. Pennessy, Miss Susan McKenna, and Miss Mary E. O'Neil.

The next dance in Cunningham gymnasium will be held on Feb. 15. The date would naturally be a week earlier, but the committee were unable to procure the orchestra at that time. The dance will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Thursday Evening club held a whist party in Ellsworth hall Thursday evening.

Jerome Ford, one of Quincy's popular actors, is receiving orders to depart upon the arrival of a young mail man, born Wednesday, January 25.

A dance was held in Cunningham gymnasium Wednesday evening. The orchestra from Hingham furnished the music.

Wallace F. Whitney, of 24 Belcher circle, is confined to his home by illness.

Ralph Prethie was taken to the Quincy hospital, Thursday morning at 10:30. He has been ill for about a week.

A telephone call from the vicinity of Box 73 brought the East Milton hose wagon to the Reservation back of Mr. Shields' house, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 for a fire. On Thursday, on about 4:30 there was another still alarm for a grass fire in Emerson's woods. The department extinguished the flames before they had reached dangerous proportions.

The Quincy gymnasium team defeated the Veterans Firemen at the gymnasium all stars Wednesday evening on strings and totals winning all four points.

Two teams of Milton Juniors won Saturday afternoon. The Quincy team was defeated 5 to 0 and the Warren A. C. 15 to 10. Cummings and Joyce were the stars in the first contest and Coleman in the second.

The Milton High defeated the Abington Y. M. C. A. in a three period game on Saturday 25 to 29. During the third period some brilliant basketball was witnessed.

The Milton High defeated the Hilltown A. C. by a score of 23 to 2. Leary and J. Reid were the stars for the Hilltown team.

Milton High was defeated by Melchior Arts in a well played hockey game Wednesday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0.

Milton Academy suffered its first defeat in the hockey season at the hands of the Harvard Freshman team Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 1. The Milton goal was scored near the end of the game when Phillips, captain of the team shot the puck into the cage. The game was sort of outdoor society event. A number of automobile parties were present and many of the Harvard boys accompanied their team.

The High school won its game from Roxbury Latin school by a score of 5 to 1, and on the same day Milton Academy administered an overwhelming defeat to Stone's school with a score of 17 to 0.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Q. Baxter of East Milton celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Thursday. By giving a luncheon party to friends from Milton and Quincy.

Miss Adelaide Jackson, former principal of the John Hancock school, was a visitor at the Adams school this week.

The following have been elected as officers of the Holy Name society of St. John's church for the ensuing year: President, Michael T. Sullivan; vice president, Alphonse McKinnon; financial secretary, James Grant; recording secretary, Alex. Laughlin. After the election of officers, Edward J. Lennon entertained the members with war reminiscences.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Miss Nellie Cumming, 33 Totman street, on Tuesday evening. A company of some 30 young people were present, and the music, games and refreshments.

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ATLANTIC

Funeral services of Mrs. Hannah F. Christensen were held from the residence of her daughter Mrs. Andersen of Elvin street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Christensen was in her eighty-fifth year and until within a few months had been in excellent health. She is survived by a number of children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Alfred Jelenick of Lodpole street was the hostess for the Ladies' Whist club of Atlantic on Wednesday. Dainty refreshments followed the card playing.

The Billiken club was entertained by Miss Florence Hill of Walker street on Wednesday evening.

Master Frank Turner of Brighton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Young of Elliot avenue, Bellevue Park.

Miss Anna Byorkman of Marshall street who has been ill for some time is reported to be slowly improving.

Miss Margaret Louise Holbrook of Holbrook road Bellevue Park gave a concert Thursday evening in Boston, by her vocal pupils, the Weston school for girls where she is a vocal instructor. The concert will be repeated at the school next week Tuesday evening.

The pulpit of the Atlantic M. E. church was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Melvin T. Osbourne, of Rev. Dennis Osbourne who has been a missionary in India for thirty years. He spoke briefly to the Sunday school children at the regular school session. Mr. Lester H. Clee of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. spoke at the Epworth League meeting. His bright enthusiastic talk helped every one present.

The Boston Record asks "If Squamot would be rearranged would it be Grahame-White or plain?"

Edward Miller of Old Colony avenue returned the first of the week from a two weeks' visit with his daughter Mrs. John Morrison of Plymouth and his son Charles Miller of Brockton.

The boys of the Quincy school have not been intimidated by the cold weather. The school football has been continued at the recesses every day.

MILTON

Two new cages have been placed on the Cunningham rink.

Mrs. E. V. Wheeler has gone to Chicago for a few days.

Frank P. Fanning of East Milton is seeking the endorsement of his friends for his candidacy as a member of the School Committee.

Great preparations are being made for the carnival to be held in the Congregational church, Feb. 15 to 18 inclusive. On one of the four days there will be a mock trial which promises to furnish much amusement.

Several autoists have been brought into court for over-speeding by the local constables. The officers are on the alert for speedsters who exceed the limit.

A rummage sale will be held in the basement of the Episcopal church, East Milton, at 2:30, on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 23.

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WOLLASTON

The music at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday morning will be from the favorites of Miss Edith Gould, one of the choir girls who died on Wednesday. At the evening service, the people are invited to bring suitable cards to be shown by the reflectoscope.

May daughter of Mr. Nathan R.
Mrs. Isadore F. Gould of 72 South
Central avenue, in her 15th year.

DOLAN—In Atlantic, Jan. 25, Mrs.
Mary McPartland, wife of Patrick
Dolan of 46 Walnut street.

CHRISTENSEN—In Atlantic, Jan. 23,
Mrs. Hannah F. Christensen, of 15
Edwin street, aged 84 years, 5
months and 7 days.

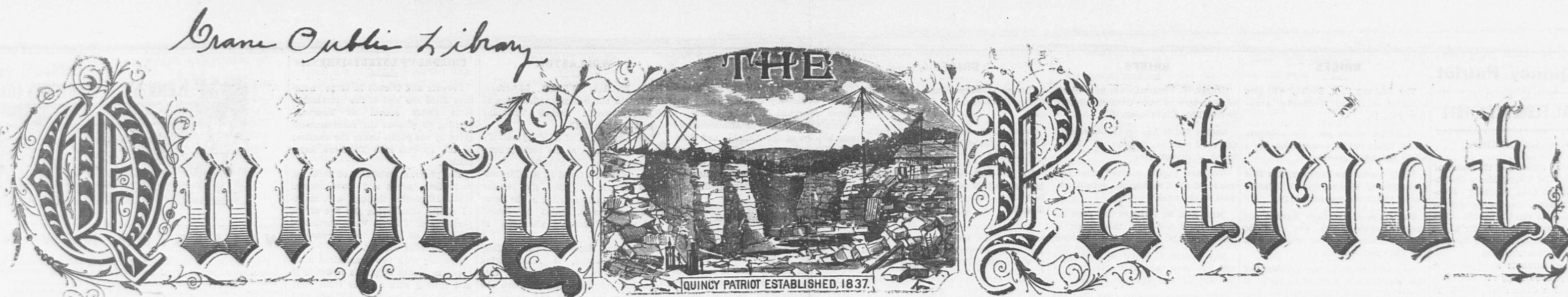
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Marriage and Ambulance Service

485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1911.

VOL. NO. 75. NO. 5.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

ESTABLISHED IN 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
If a reduction of fifty cents will be made
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Established in 1889.
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If a reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHER OF THE
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings—8:30 to 10; Evenings—7 to 9
914-916 Tremont Building, Boston
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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JOHN W. McANARNEY

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Established in Quincy in the year 1889 by
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Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$21,243,429.99
Cash Assets, \$28,292.21
Deposits Notes, \$23,286.88
Available Assets, \$91,248.59
Total Liabilities, \$96,670.62
Cash Surplus, \$2,562.72
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
W. L. M. A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE LUDIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Henderson, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lillian Pratt, Clarence Burdick, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarah J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk, \$8,262,274.17
Cash Assets, \$8,262,274.17
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 20,148.25
Amount of Cash Surplus, 111,283.51
Contingent Assets, 129,044.92
Total Available Assets, 240,328.43
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 10 per cent.; on three-year policies,
8 per cent.; on one-year policies, 5 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. B.
Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham;
Frederick W. Porter, Dedham; William A.
Miller, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Tanner, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soudley, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910
Amount at Risk, \$56,279,997.00
Cash Assets, 108,093.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 199,462.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$46,086.24
Contingent Assets, 1,901,467.23
Total Available Assets, \$58,087,753.22
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 10 per cent.; on three-year policies,
8 per cent.; on one-year policies, 5 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. B.
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Dedham; Joseph H. Soudley, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ATNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1838. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Days, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 629,829.31
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 57,463.60
Reserve for Other Claims, 46,086.24
Total Assets, 1,733,379.15
Total Liabilities, 1,205,427.20
Net Surplus, 527,951.95
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 527,951.95

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

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Telephone 1500 Dorchester

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Say "Telegram" to the operator and you will be connected with a Western Union office from which your message will be sent by telegraph and charged in your monthly account.

At night, on Sunday or holidays, when the local telegraph office may be closed, you will be connected with an open Western Union office WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

Public Stations.

You may also send Telegrams and Cablegrams from our Public Station. The arrangements are not fully completed and vary at different classes of stations, but as rapidly as possible we shall equip them with full directions.

NEW ENGLAND

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Jan. 21-25 Feb. 4 Feb. 1911

AT HOME.

When a man's tired
In body and mind,
Home's the only place
That's anxious to find.
It may be a palace,
A cottage or hut,
It makes little difference
When he's tired, but
It's home.

There are numerous clubs
And pleasure resorts
That provide entertainment,
Refreshments and sports;
There are houses of worship,
With music and prayer,
But when a man's tired
He seeks refuge from care
At home.

At home he is greeted
By affection's caress;
He duffs all pretensions
Of manners or dress;
He tosses the baby
And torments the dog.
He goes to bed early,
And sleeps like a log—
At home.

The home is the heart
Of our comfort and cheer
Made so by the presence
Of those we hold dear;
By the thought that we're shut in
From all that annoys,
And nothing can enter
To disturb our joys—
At home.

—Christian Advocate.

A RECONCILIATION.

The suburban trolley company was to lay a line through the village of Dexter and two routes were under consideration. One necessitated the buying of property that Moses Allen would be very glad to sell, and the other, if chosen, would mean the same accommodation for Nathan Wood. Moses and Nathan had been fast friends for a lifetime, and each having an only child, they desired to cement this good-fellowship by uniting the two families in marriage.

"I don't make no difference which way the trolley goes," said the townspeople, "the Allen place and the Wood farm will be all one some time, anyway."

But it evidently did make a good deal of difference, as they were destined to find out. The question was discussed rather vigorously in town meeting; Nathan's friends wanted the village authorities to induce the company to select his route, while others were bound that the Selectmen should espouse the cause of Moses Allen. It was plain that neither had the slightest intention of abdicating in favor of the other. A sort of partisan warfare followed, nearly all the town-folk ranging themselves upon one side or the other. It was the subject of much spirited argument "the store," and it gave Joe Gibbs and Cy Mosely, upon opposite sides of the controversy, unlimited opportunity for a general settlement of old scores, while Herbert Rice and Horace Taylor buried the hatchet and shook hands upon the strength of their mutual sympathy for Cy Allen. The women wondered if Ned Wood and Jessie Allen would walk home from meeting together next Sunday, as usual, or if the match would be broken up.

Ned and Jessie were, in truth, wondering the same thing themselves; for the girl's father had told her that "if that blame chum of mine came sneaking around his place again, he would set the dog on him, and Ned's father had warned his son against having anything more to do with Mose Allen's girl, Jessie." So it was with an abstracted air that Jessie attended service, on the memorable Sunday, and with a furtive expression that young Allen awaited her coming outside the church door. Nearly everyone else waited, too, to see what would happen, and it was with unusual caution of her nerves that the plucky girl said, firmly, "Good morning, Ned! Lovely day, isn't it?"

Some of the parishioners breathed a relieved sigh, deciding that there must have been a Saturday night reconciliation; others were frankly nonplussed, but a discerning few noted the calm despair in the young lovers' manner and predicted trouble ahead for them.

"I wonder, if you would wait for me," remarked Jessie, when they were out of earshot.

"Why shouldn't I?" asked Ned, defiantly. "Of course my father told me not to—not to—not to."

"O yes, mine did, too," helped Jessie. "But that won't make the slightest bit of difference—dear," he added gently, touching the hand that hung close by his side. "Will it?"

"I—I hope not," answered Jessie. "But I must confess it took courage for me to disobey father. He's awfully worked up."

"It must not make any difference, and it won't if you do what I ask. I have a plan, Jessie, to fix everything all right."

"O, I knew you would have," she cried in glad confidence. "What is it? Of course I'll do whatever you say."

"Well, you may not exactly approve, Jessie; it might seem sudden, and it will take a bit of time," he added gently, preambled the young man doubtfully, "but it's the quickest and surest way to a peaceful settlement, I know."

"Then of course I'll do it," she assured him. "Tell me, Ned. What is it?"

"Why I thought, Jessie, that if we just got married right away secretly, and then told them that we were married, they'd see that there was no quarreling any longer when the two

homesteads were to be all one way, and shake hands over it."

Jessie drew a long breath. "I didn't quite expect that plan," she said, dis- appointment evident in her tone.

"No, I knew you didn't sweetheart, but don't you think it a good one?"

"Why, yes, I do, only—"

"Only what?"

"It seems dreadful and wrong too, to be secretly married that way—just like in a book."

"I don't call it dreadful at all," coaxed Ned. "It will be our laugh on the whole village. We were to be married next fall, anyway, and if we don't do this, goodness knows when the row will end; we'll never be able to get married in peace. Really, it's the only way to settle it, Jessie."

There was a long pause, which the girl spent in reflection, turning the matter over in her mind, looking upon all sides of it, and considering all possible results. Finally, she answered slowly but decidedly, "Yes, I think it is a good idea, Ned; I will do it."

"Ned's plan over her carried, of his father wuzn't such a fool," remarked Cy Mosely, sententiously, drawing out the words between long puffs of his pipe.

"Wall, her father might hev give in when he see how things stood," was the quick terse response from Joe Gibbs, who was a regular customer at Cy's observation as a personal aggression pointed against himself. "Mose Allen didn't want that morn' a cat wans two tails."

"I'm glad Allen got his way 'bout it, just the same," chuckled Herbert Rice. "It's done me good to see Nath Wood beat for once."

"We've had enough talk 'bout them for awhile, I reckon," interposed Jim Sweatland to prevent further argument. "They're both old fools." He, for one, was totally impartial. "How's the young folks gettin' on?"

"Twask kind o' hard on the girl, gettin' married that way, no mother or weddin' or nothin'," said Horace Taylor, who spoke with authority; his own daughter had just been married with all due pomp and ceremony. "She must think a heap o' Ned Wood."

"Wall, she's got cause to set con- siderable store by him, she won't wait for nothin' while he's got a good right arm," retorted Joe staunchly. "They'll git' long all right."

Which prophecy came true, though getting along was a troublesome proposition for a while. But Jessie was a model housewife and manager, knowing just where to place a dollar to make it go the farthest, and she took in sewing to help; while Ned, always an exemplary young fellow, was an excellent and thrifty workman. The first Christmas after the happy marriage, Ned and Jessie were sure that their parents' loneliness would force them to relent; but they were disappointed in the matter. On the Thanksgiving following, when their baby was a few months old, the young couple plucked their courage enough to drive out to their old homes, hoping that the sight of a grandson and the recollection of former happy Thanksgivings—which the four had always spent together—would melt the old men's hearts; but at each place the reception was the same, or rather, there was no reception at all. When Wood and Allen died, some thought it would be left to the town, others to the church; but many declared that, in spite of all, "blood is thicker than water," and that some day the rightful heirs would come to their own. The property question was settled, and the old men both seemed to have received the same inspiration; each bolted his door when he saw them coming. So the years went on and it became an old story in the town, settling into the fate of many a nine-days' wonder. The people now merely wondered who would get the property when Wood and Allen died. Some thought it would be left to the town, others to the church; but many declared that, in spite of all, "blood is thicker than water," and that some day the rightful heirs would come to their own. The property question was settled, and the old men both seemed to have received the same inspiration; each bolted his door when he saw them coming. 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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1911

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT:
The Patriot Office, Quincy,
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Frank A. Skinner, Copeland-Cross,
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner,
William Clark, East Milton,
J. J. Hammons, East Milton,
South Terminal Station, Boston.

Notes and Comments.

—The Salem board of trade is discussing the advisability of holding an industrial exhibit in that city.

—A Maine man declares that he has no patience with a man who will pay 15 cents for a bottle of beer without winking and then kick because milk is eight cents a quart.

—That Americans are a wasteful people seems to be proved by the news item which says that a Pittsburgh man who committed suicide took enough poison to kill 100,150 persons. —Bideford Journal.

—Three thousand girls are taking a commercial course in the Boston high schools. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why schoolboys are being taught to sew and darn. —Chicago Record-Herald.

—Two British cannon surrendered by the British at Yorktown have been loaned to New York by the federal government. Perhaps Montreal will loan Boston the cannon captured at Bunker Hill for 1915. —Boston Record.

—Under the more elegant but cheering name of "recreation quarters," Canada has opened a naval canteen. If "baccy" is given, too, the government may reasonably hope to overcome the treacherous reluctance to enlist. —Boston Record.

—President Taft's proposed treaty with Canada will be welcomed by the United States. It is a notable fact that 91 per cent of Canadian goods imported into this country will benefit by considerable reduction in duty. Only 9 per cent will remain unaffected. —Mansfield News.

—About one-half of the sugar consumed in the United States is brought from foreign countries, about one-fourth from our own islands, and the remaining one-fourth produced in this country. The total production of sugar in the United States now amounts to one and three-fourths billion pounds a year, of which more than one billion pounds is beet sugar and one and three-quarters of a billion cane sugar. —Medford Mercury.

—Out in Nebraska four millionaires catenailed found guilty of fencing government land and sentenced to one year in the county jail, and have been permitted to furnish their quarters to suit themselves with nice carpets and furniture—including a billiard table and to hire a Japanese chef to do their cooking. This is a disgrace to the government, and one of the things that is leading this country toward socialism. —Albion Chronicle.

—One of our exchanges says the Athol Chronicle has had a clipping from an old Boston Journal, July 18, 1850, sent in which mentioned the vertisement of Jordan & Marsh, occupying only two inches space, offering in a general way reasonable goods which had just arrived by ships. The advertising of Jordan & Marsh has always kept pace with their business and it must be assumed that the immense business has been obtained through advertising or they would not now be occupying two pages instead of two inches, in some of the Boston daily papers, at a cost of several hundred dollars for each insertion.

—"New England climate makes the best apples and the best men," said Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College recently before the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston. "I believe the New England climate has been greatly maligned and that it is a tremendous asset to this section of the country. Nowhere in the world can such apples be grown as are grown in New England. Beautiful fruit comes to us from the North-west. They have developed fruit culture to a high state of efficiency in that new country. In the Western apple has not the flavor of a New England apple. And I see in the history of New England a race of men so sturdy that they can cope physically and mentally with the men of any climate on the face of the earth. New England climate is comparable with the best apples and the best men."

MISSION WORK AT DEVIL'S LAKE

Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, formerly of Wollaston, finds Devils Lake a cold place. In a recent letter to Archdeacon Babcock he states that the temperature is frequently between 25 and 30 below zero. Contrasted with the heat of summer it would seem as though the climate would be trying, but he says: "The 30 degrees below zero is not as cold as one might imagine. With ears and face protected it is grand. One's lungs seem to rejoice. With the thermometer at 30 above zero it really seems like summer." Mr. Clattenburg has recently had two calls to return, but he has decided to remain in North Dakota at present. He sends regards to all his friends in the East. His work in Montana is meeting with success.

NEW TRACKS IN USE.

On Sunday the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. began to use the new elevated roadway between Neponset and Savin Hill a distance of two miles. By the change grade crossings have been abolished at Freepoint street, Park street, Mill street, Freepoint street again, one at Hamlin's crossing. The highest rise in the new grade is between 17 and 18 feet, the ascent from both ends being gradual. The new roadway on the Shawmut branch is not yet in use, but soon will be. When completed the main line will be a four-track road. Work has been going on steadily since August 1909.

BOULEVARD TO BOSTON.

Quincy received important consideration in the report of the joint board on Metropolitan Improvements submitted to the Legislature on Monday. In brief:

Recommends the construction of a tunnel between the North and South stations to be built by the railroad companies with a provision that the state may acquire said tunnel in the future.

Advices against the compulsory electrification of railroads in the metropolitan district, but submits a bill providing for such an electrification before 1923. There are two dissenting reports on electrification.

Approves a boulevard from Columbia road over a part of Dorchester avenue to connect with the Quincy shore reservation.

Reports against the building of a dry dock by the state on Commonwealth property.

Suggests construction of a boulevard between Cambridge and Somerville.

Favors development of East Boston's waterfront by the state and construction of walls and docks on that side of the harbor.

Suggests no improvements in Dorchester bay.

Favors widening of Arlington street and its extension through to Columbus avenue.

Reports the feasibility of building an island in Charles River basin for recreation purposes.

Discusses pending constitutional amendment for excessive condemnation for land and favors the same in connection with construction of the proposed tunnel.

The route of the Old Colony boulevard is wholly on the water side of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. from Columbia road at Calhoun street to the Pope's Hill station. Then it goes under the railroad and continues along the westerly side for awhile, and then in places Dorchester road and the Boston side of the Neponset river.

In recommending the construction of the proposed Old Colony Boulevard highway the board says:

"From the South station in Boston a highway extends to Columbia road over a part of the water side of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. from Columbia road at Calhoun street to the Pope's Hill station. Then it goes under the railroad and continues along the westerly side for awhile, and then in places Dorchester road and the Boston side of the Neponset river.

"So much of this region as lies east of the railroad in Boston has no direct highway and electric car connection with the central part of Boston and only indirect and indirect approach by the main already overcrowded highways west of the railroad. It needs only an excellent highway and electric line on the east of the railroad to make these open lands available and excellent locations for dwellings, light manufacturing and incidental commercial enterprises.

"Furthermore, on the entire south side of Boston there is no good road which furnishes direct line for rapidly moving vehicles all the way from the business center of Boston to southern districts, and the existing roads except the Fenway, which is indirect and on the extreme westerly side of the city.

"The opportunity is still open to make direct highway communication from the business part of the city with the unoccupied lands and the residential section beyond the Fenway, which is indirect and on the extreme westerly side of the city.

"The total assessed value of the real estate required will be less than \$400,000, and present facilities for railroad and harbor communication will be preserved for the remaining land, as clearly they ought to be preserved upon any plan which may be adopted. It is a fortunate opportunity which, if not now availed of, may soon be lost forever. Construction, estimated for both roadways to cost approximately \$800,000, may wait; but delay in securing the necessary land will be most unfortunate.

"The Old Colony and Cambridge-Somerville boulevard highways are clearly metropolitan projects, which will provide new radial highways, with parkway features and usefulness, from the very heart of Boston to connection with the metropolitan park system north and south and avenues for all classes of travel from many cities and towns of the district in and out of Boston, as well as connections between portions of the park system which are now difficult of access from Boston. They are new links in metropolitan travel already entered upon.

"They are recommended as additions to the metropolitan park system to be provided for by appropriations in addition to the metropolitan park lands, series 2; and bills to that effect are submitted herewith."

MANET ENCAMPMENT.

The officers elect of Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., were publicly installed January 27 and it was the occasion of a large gathering of encampment old fellows and their ladies. The work was very creditably performed by D. G. P. Bert J. Wigmore and suite of Somerville in the presence of D. G. M. Collett and staff, and G. S. W. Sam Wood, Jr. The new officers are:

O. P.—Charles Barron.
H. P.—C. Frank Foster.
S. W.—Walter H. Walker.
Scribe—George C. Elia.
Scrives—Frank L. Carlton.
J. W.—Walter P. Hill.
G.—William H. Nettleton.
I. W.—Charles H. Wood.
2 W.—George W. Davis.
3 W.—Joseph E. Bean.
4 W.—William A. Richards.
5 W.—A. S. Kennedy.
6 W.—O. S. L. Goodridge.
7 W.—J. E. Richardson.
8 W.—G. T. Williams P. Addison.
After speeches and the presentation of a bouquet to the deputy, ice cream and cake were served. Dancing followed till 11 o'clock.

MCKINLEY MEMORIAL.

Exercises appropriate to the memory of President William McKinley were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Grand Army hall, in a most pleasing and able manner by Mrs. Anna J. Gould, patriotic instructor of Paul J. Revere, W. R. C. No. 105, assisted by her aids.

A large portrait of the late President was draped with the American flag, on the right of which was a vase containing 68 carnations representing his age. On the left was a vase containing 68 carnations, one for each year since his untimely death.

The exercises opened with the reading of scriptures by acting chaplain Mrs. E. A. Pennington, which was followed by the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer, and a solo "Nearer my God to Thee" by Mrs. Belle Morton, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

An address followed by Thomas Ring, commander of Paul Revere Post, and a sketch of the life of McKinley by Mrs. E. A. Marock, president of Paul J. Revere corps. Other short addresses were made by Past Commander George L. Phillips of Paul Revere Post, and W. F. Carman, commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. At the offertory one verse of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung. There were also readings by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, past president of the corps, and Mrs. Mary E. Powers, and a solo "Lead kindly light" by Mrs. Belle Morton.

Mrs. E. A. Pennington, past patriotic instructor, gave a beautiful tribute to the late President and the exercises closed with the singing of America.

The musical exercises were under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Rogers, chairman of the executive committee of the corps.

ROBBED NEAR HOME.

One of the most daring hold-ups that has ever occurred in Quincy took place on High School avenue Saturday night, when Frank L. Miller was held up by two men and robbed of a diamond ring, \$40 in money and a memorandum book.

It is thought that the hold up was done by two young men who had followed him from Boston, although he did not see the men until the robbery took place. The wind was howling and Mr. Miller was hurrying home having come from Boston on the 10.15 train. He had reached a point half way between the corner of Elm street and his home on High School avenue, when two men suddenly came upon him. One of the men asked for a match, and before he had an opportunity to say a word the second man struck him a savage blow in the left eye, either with a black jack or sand bag.

The blow knocked him down and rendered him partially unconscious. A diamond ring was pulled from a finger on his left hand, at the same time one of the men with a knife gripped the side of his coat open, grabbed his money and ran.

The two men crossed Elm street and through Mechanic street. As they ran by the corner of Elm street a maid employed at Mr. Miller's home turned the corner into High School avenue. She saw the men and noticed that they were apparently young men, and that they were a light complexion and cap. She said but little attention to the men, however, but kept on toward the house. On the opposite side of the street she saw Mr. Miller on his hands and knees trying to get onto his feet. She supposed that it was someone who had fallen down, and a drunk and paid no further attention to him. A few minutes later Mr. Miller crawled into the house with a big bunch over his eye. As soon as he had told what had happened, one of the family ran across the street to a neighbor and telephoned the police.

Sunday morning Officer Patrick found the memorandum book in Sheppard's coal yard, which proved to be that taken from Mr. Miller. It is supposed that the two men got an inkling that he had money about him and followed him from Boston, and then followed him to the spot where the hold up took place. As stated above, the wind was blowing a gale, and Mr. Miller bent upon getting home was hurrying along and the wind prevented him from hearing anyone approaching from behind. He did not level that until he was within a few feet of his home, when he saw Mr. Miller the two men went back to the depot, and took the train for Boston. Mr. Miller is a salesman, unmarried and about 40 years of age.

Monday it was learned from Mr. Miller that he was playing pool in a pool room at the South end of Boston, Saturday night, and that he arrived in Quincy shortly after 9.30. He visited the Hancock market in City Square, and from there started to walk home via Chestnut, Bigelow and Elm streets. It is thought that the one in the pool room must have seen his diamond ring and roll of money, and that they followed him to Quincy, and then toward his home until the dark spot on High School avenue was reached, where he was struck down.

A PROMOTION.

Lieut. Walter C. Jones of this city, in the service of Uncle Sam in the 15th U. S. Infantry, has been transferred to Fort Wood, N. Y., to fill the vacancy in the sign corps to take effect Feb. 15, 1911.

It is at Fort Wood that all supplies for the signal corps are purchased and a part of Lieut. Jones' duties will be the inspection of all government supplies purchased for the signal corps. Lieut. Jones' specialties are signal work, clerical work and aerodynamics, and his new station will involve a large amount of detail work.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Ellen McGillicuddy one of the oldest women in Quincy passed away rather suddenly at her home 35 Summer street Saturday, aged 95 years. Mrs. McGillicuddy was apparently as well as usual up to Friday night when she was taken ill. Her illness was not considered serious however until Saturday when it took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mrs. McGillicuddy was the widow of Bartholemew McGillicuddy and a native of county Kerry, Ireland. She came to America some sixty years ago and had resided in Quincy since that time. She leaves one son Eugene H. McGillicuddy who made his home with her.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church and were largely attended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick J. Scannell, the Gregorian mass being sung by the regular church choir. The burial was at Randolph. The bearers were Patrick Keilher, Dennis Ford, John Garin and Michael Sullivan.

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHING.

Announcement was made last week that the Fore River shipyard at the Argentine battleship Ryadavia is between forty-three and forty-four per cent completed and that it is expected that the 27,000-ton ship will be ready for launching early in June. It is expected that the ship will be sixty per cent finished when she is sent down the ways. The present rate of progress is five per cent a month.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company is considering bidding for the contract for constructing the two new battleships authorized for the Chilean navy. These ships, which are to be of about 21,000 tons displacement each, slightly larger than the North Dakota and Delaware, are not tempting bids for American builders, however, because of the restrictions which have been placed upon the awarding of the contracts. It is said at Fore River that only the international good of the State Department at Washington, American shipbuilders probably would have let the contracts go by default, and that they may even now.

At first it was provided that the armor and guns must be of British make, which of course threw out all hope of getting the work on this side of the water, as to build the hull and then buy the armor and armament in England would be prohibitive on winning by competitive bids against English shipbuilders.

After the State Department took a hand there was a nominal concession. How insignificant this really was did not become known hereabouts until Thursday when it was said at Quincy specifications for the armor of the ship required that the armor and guns be of the British type, and there is reason to believe that this is the plan of bidding which alone will meet favor and that the scheme is really intended to keep the contracts in England.

Nevertheless, the State Department's good work has had its effect. It is said here.

WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. Michael E. Cook opened her home at 883 Hancock street Jan. 27 for a whist party under the auspices of the district one committee of the St. John's bazaar. Although the evening was very stormy and disagreeable, enough were present to make prizes for the best scores were awarded. Henry J. Langley, Thomas Swinith, Eddie Barrett, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Miss Helen Hart, and Mrs. Richard Walsh. While the whist was in progress several musical numbers were rendered by "Our Favorites." These included piano solo by Mrs. John Reardon, guitar solos by Mrs. James E. Neary, and vocal solos by Miss Mary McConarty. Cake and frappe were served during the evening.

The guests were from Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Somerville and included Rev. Patrick Scannell of St. John's church and Rev. Howard Harkins of Amesbury.

GRANITE RAILWAY CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Granite Railway Co. was held Monday and the following officers were re-elected:

President—Henry M. Faxon.
Vice President—Charles E. Morey.
Treasurer—Henry M. Faxon, Charles E. Morey, Henry K. Kimball, Stillman P. Williams and Luther S. Anderson.
Clerk and treasurer—Luther S. Anderson.

CITY HALL TELEPHONES.

There has been some change in the numbers of the telephones at City Hall, and it would not be a bad idea to put this list near your telephone where it will be handy. The following is the correct list to date:

Mayor's office 212
City Clerk 220
Commissioner 142
City Treasurer 142
City Engineer 115-2
Assessors 315-3
Tax Collector 31
City Auditor 61
Board of Health 214-1
Overseer of the Poor 214-2
Water Department 73
Sewer Department 549-1
Supt. Mt. Wollaston cemetery 55-3
Superintendent of Schools 1-2
Central Fire station 1-2
Police station 142

C. E. BIRTHDAY.

The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union will celebrate 30th birthday of Christian Endeavor by means of a big rally in Bethany church on Monday Feb. 6. Miss Eva Steeves of Melrose, one of the most popular singers for the young people in the vicinity of Boston will sing and Mr. Roy Cunningham of Holbrook, a well known "cello" player, will give several selections.

Dr. Cortland Myers, the distinguished pastor of Tremont Temple, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Myers may be counted upon to give one of the most stirring addresses ever heard in Quincy on a good straight gospel theme.

The meeting should be one of the most enthusiastic of the decade and special invitation is given to all young people in the city and vicinity to attend and participate in the enjoyment of the rally.

A friendly contest for the Union banner will be incidental to the meeting. At least six societies have signified their intention of having one hundred per cent. of their attendance present.

DOWNWARD COURSE.

A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back is lame and we are in bed. Urinary disorders quickly follow. Diabetes and finally Bright's disease. This is the downward course of kidney trouble.

Do not take this course. Follow the advice of a Quincy citizen. Mrs. George L. Nott, 99 North street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have every reason for holding a high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. It was troubled a great deal by headache, dizzy spells which were so severe at times that I had to grasp something for support to keep from falling. My sight was also affected, spots often appearing before me and my back ached in consequence. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store and began their use. I was helped from the first and after I had taken the contents of five boxes, my case being of long standing, I was cured. Other members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with equally good results."

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following is a list of new books at the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Arnold, Matthew. Essays in criticism: 3d series. 79 83
Buecker, Karl, editor. United States, with excursions to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Alaska: handbook for travelers, 1910. 176 61
Bardet, Oreste. Memoire d'Alfred (Ritire). 15 2-86. 246 21
Barr, Robert. Short maker. 31 28
Bennett, Arnold. Helen with the lighted candle. 123 63
Bostwick, A. E. American public library. 82 12
Brooks, J. G. American citizen. 414 69
Curson, Norma B. From Irish castle to French chateau. 123 2
Cody, H. A. Frontiersman: tales of the Yukon. 254 70
Dehan, Richard. One brave thing. 294 37
Gody, J. P. Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico: master builder of a great commonwealth. 430 70
Hutinson, Woods. Conquest of the dunes. 74 62
Husen, Henrik. Brand. 54 111
Kirsham, S. D. Resources: interpretation of the world round life. 543 95
MacGowan, Alice. Sword in the stone. 308 68
Martin, Helen R. Tille. A Mennonite maid: story of the Pennsylvania Dutch. 237 60
Munn, C. C. Castle builders. 9 27
Nicholson, Meredith. Stage of the seven sisters. 511 13
Niezsche, Friedrich. Birth of tragedy. 49 11
Ogilby, J. H. Helicon and pastimes. 49 11
On the future of our educational institutions: Homer and classical education. 756 61
Thoughts out of season. 2v. 70 7, 58
Will to power: attempted translation of all values. Vol. 1. 70 69
New York. Municipal franchises. Committee for detecting and defeating. 311 67, 78
Oral, Pietro. L'Italia moderna: storia degli ultimi 50 anni. 367 12
Payson, A. F. Periwinkle: story of a life. 131 47
Rathbone, R. L. B. Simple jewelry: practical handbook dealing with certain elementary methods of design and construction. 429 1
Scott, J. R. Imposter: tale of old Annapolis. 324 189
Secret life of a French. 71 36
Wright, Mabel. The white flower. 248 67
Yacht, H. A. Other side: passages in the life of a genius. 251 100
West, S. N. An English international language. 1910. R. R. H
Williams, J. L. Mr. Cleveland: a personal impression. 417 79
Wright, Mabel. The white flower. Hat: comedy from the perspective of Barbara the commedia's. 201 89
Continuation of garden of a commedia's wife. 73 12
Wright, W. H. Black bear. 73 12

THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

A gentleman's night was given by the Golden Circle of the United Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Morrison 16 Elm street. The chaplains were Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Andrew Morrison.

Miss Grace McKinnon, favored the company with a reading. Thomas Melrose and William Campbell sang several songs. Games of all kinds were played and refreshments of candy and fruit were served by the young ladies.

Those present were: Gertrude Bonham, Tilly Melrose, Margaret Gordon, Grace McKinnon, Mary Morrison, Jeanne Russell, Barbara Ross, Georgiana Marcus, Marion Russell, Annie Ward, Mary McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Arthur Gurney, Harold Warrington, William Michael, William Campbell, Charles Ross, Albert Robertson, William Melrose, Leon Field, Guy Hamilton.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Quincy has started in the new year with a phenomenal building boom, for during the month of January the inspector of buildings issued 35 permits, the larger part of which were for dwellings and cottages. The estimated cost of the work contemplated under the permits amounts to \$71,375. Among the recent permits issued are the following:

A. W. Erickson, dwelling, Glendale road.
Joseph Mier, manufacturing building, Liberty street.
J. B. Sutherland, dwelling, Independence avenue.
A. Dunham, cottage, Palmer street.
W. A. Dunham, cottage, Rhode street.
John P. Nelson, cottage, Spring street.
W. H. O'Brien, cottage, Darrow street.
J. W. Andrews, cottage, Littlefield street.
Julia Swanson, dwelling, Franklin street.
Mrs. F. B. Woodside, dwelling, Rawson road.
M. E. Kilpatrick, dwelling, Faxon road.

Morris Zirstein, dwelling, Sixth avenue.
Gustaf Wilmas, manufacturing building, Granite street.
Alice M. Carr, dwelling, Chester street.
Fred S. Boyden et al, dwelling, Greene street.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

The alarm from box 175, shortly after 6 A. M. Tuesday, was for a chimney fire in a double house on Quincy avenue, owned by Parker Hayward and occupied by two Italian families. The chimney was filled with soot and when a roaring hot fire was built the soot took fire. It was bitter cold at that hour and doubtless an unusual hot fire was built. The fire was extinguished with the aid of a chemical stream. There was practically no loss.

BOOM NEW ENGLAND.

The Boston and Maine, the New York and New Haven and Hartford and the Maine Central Railway Companies have each contributed \$5,000 toward a "Boom New England exhibit" at the coming American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 3-12. The exhibit will be the hall a very attractive appearance.

A series of games in charge of Delevare King furnished a great deal of fun for all concerned. Prizes were given to winners in the various contests. These were chanceler bonnets in denim, which were arranged very becomingly by certain of the young ladies without the aid of a mirror.

COLLEGE CLUB.

Ladies night of the Y. M. C. A. College club January 27th was attended with great success. A company of fifty young people gathered in the Assembly hall which was properly garnished for the occasion. Dancers consisting of bunting in the Association colors, a large banner bearing the Y. M. C. A. emblem and a quantity of ferns and palms not to mention the "holies" made the hall a very attractive appearance.

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DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

The Democratic City Committee for 1911 met January 27 for organization. Councilman John D. Smith, chairman of the 1910 committee reported that all bills had been paid, and that there was a balance in the treasury, and that the committee was in better shape than ever before. The following officers were elected:

President—John D. Smith, Ward 4.
Vice President—A. J. LaCroix, Ward 4.
Secretary—Peter M. Sullivan, Ward 4.
Treasurer—Charles C. McCue, Ward 4.

No taxes will be levied in Farmington, Maine, next year says the Record. The expenses of the municipality will be met by the surplus earnings of the water works system, which the water works system owns. The town of Farmington has been recommended that the rates of water be reduced 30 per cent, but the meeting decided to use the surplus for running expenses and let the rates remain.

PECULIAR DEATH.

Five local physicians and a specialist from Boston held a post-mortem examination at Hall's undertaking rooms Tuesday afternoon to determine the cause of the death of Arthur Hendrickson, aged 15 years, who died suddenly at the City Hospital Monday night.

The boy lived at 31 Carroll's lane, and shortly after he had finished eating supper Monday evening was taken suddenly ill with a severe pain in his stomach. He was taken to the City Hospital, and the physicians were about to operate for appendicitis when he died.

The examination Tuesday afternoon showed that death had been caused by a rupture of the iliac vein, or in medical parlance, the iliac aneurism. The lymphatic gland which should have been absorbed by nature, when the boy was ten years of age, had not disappeared, and had produced conditions which resulted in the rupture. The physicians stated that the boy had been doomed to sudden death ever since he was ten years of age.

Three years ago Carl H. Hendrickson, a brother of Arthur, who was then 15 years of age, died under almost the same conditions. The boy had returned from skating when seized with pain, and died soon afterward.

A post-mortem examination at that time showed that his death had been caused by a rupture of the renal vein, and that the lymphatic gland had not been absorbed as it should have been. The cases of the two boys have caused considerable interest among medical men, and a specialist was sent from Boston to get a report of the case for Medical Examiner Leary of Boston. The boys were sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson.

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Miss Grace McKinnon, favored the company with a reading. Thomas Melrose and William Campbell sang several songs. Games of all kinds were played and refreshments of candy and fruit were served by the young ladies.

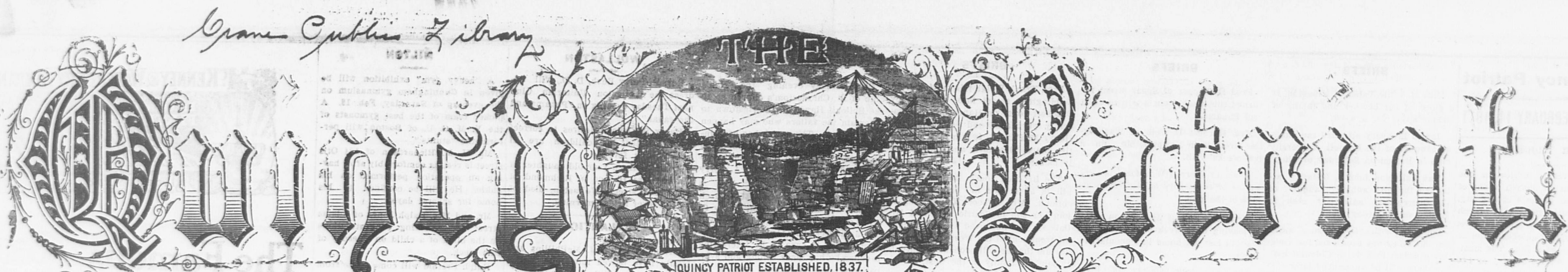
Those present were: Gertrude Bonham, Tilly Melrose, Margaret Gordon, Grace McKinnon, Mary Morrison, Jeanne Russell, Barbara Ross, Georgiana Marcus, Marion Russell, Annie Ward, Mary McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Arthur Gurney, Harold Warrington, William Michael, William Campbell, Charles Ross, Albert Robertson, William Melrose, Leon Field, Guy Hamilton.

ART LECTURE.

There was a good attendance Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, Presidents hall, for the opening lecture in the series of four which she is giving at her home on early Italian art. The subject Ravenna proved interesting as it is one of the most interesting of the Italian towns. The great attraction of Ravenna makes her unique not only among the cities of Italy but of the world is the fact that here are preserved so many monuments of the dark and stormy ages of transition from the Roman to the Teutonic—monuments of the highest possible interest to the lover of early Christian art.

The lecture was well illustrated and the artistic features and stories connected with each told entertainingly by Mrs. Bumpus.

Plans of leaving town early will be the subject of the next lecture on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1911.

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The Quincy Patriot

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JOHN W. McANARNEY

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Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
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Established in Quincy in the year 1893 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
Incorporated 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910

Amount at Risk	\$31,343,420.00
Cash Assets	438,200.21
Deposits	426,286.94
Available Assets	891,487.15
Total Liabilities	891,487.15
Surplus	2,286,722.00

This company now pays the following dividends:

On five-year Policies	40 per cent.
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
W. L. LAM, Vice President.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. FORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick B. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Leland Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Forter, Samuel J. Wills.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1827

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1911

Amount at Risk	\$8,542,841.04
Cash Assets	419,428.48
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	9,042,269.52
Amount of Cash Surplus	121,720.21
Contingent Assets	121,720.21
Total Available Assets	243,440.42

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies—50 per cent; on three-year policies—40 per cent; on one-year policies—25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THOMAS T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, H. H. Dedham, P. E. Wainwright, William E. Lincoln, Fred-
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M. Fane, Henry J. Jones, James J. Noyes, Fred-
erick W. Forter, Joseph B. Sullivan, Samuel
H. Carter, Dedham, Andrew H. Hodgson,
Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1911

Amount at Risk	\$30,007,207.71
Cash Assets	674,247.04
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	30,681,454.75
Amount of Cash Surplus	\$479,351.42
Contingent Assets	2,740,000.00
Total Available Assets	3,219,351.42

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies—50 per cent; on three-year policies—40 per cent; on one-year policies—25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President and Treasurer.

THOMAS T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas P. Wagon, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Dedham; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Charles M. Fane, Boston; James J. Noyes, Dedham; Frederick W. Forter, Dedham; Joseph B. Sullivan, Dedham; Samuel H. Carter, Dedham; Andrew H. Hodgson, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Loges Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	6,250,820.18
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	5,572,460.30
Reserve for Other Claims	440,636.04
Total Assets	16,263,916.52
Total Liabilities	2,280,650.20
Surplus	\$13,983,266.32
Surplus for Policy-Holders	\$13,983,266.32

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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

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Branch Office and Exhibit, 10 Devonshire Street, and Federal St.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Meridian St.
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RED ASH STOVE

COAL

Best in Years

Don't wait until this cargo is all sold out

BUY A TON NOW

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

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Sanborn & Damon Heating & Plumbing

Sheet Metal Work

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HARDWARE

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QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 106-3

JUST A LITTLE MOTHER.

Margaret E. Sangster.

She's just a little mother in a cabin far away.

Since I kissed her in the gloaming this morn'g, and she's been calling, calling o'er the weary sea.

"Come ye back to Ballyshannon, Kate dear, come back to me."

She's standing in the doorway, gazing up the space.

With the kerchief o'er her bosom and the frills around her face.

She is smiling as our Lady smiles above the Holy Child.

And my heart runs forth to meet her o'er the waste of waters wild.

Do you know our Ballyshannon, where the very winds are sweet.

With the saltiness of the sea foam and the tang of smoldering peat?

Do you know our miles that fold us in a blanket soft and gray.

Do you know our Ballyshannon in the red rose dawn of day?

Then you see the little mother, just herself, so small and old.

With a look I'm sure would warm you were you shivering with the cold.

O, so ready with her laughter at the rise and set of sun.

In the great house where I'm serving folks are ever kind to me.

But they do not guess my yearning for the cabin over yonder.

Wage I earn and what I send her, yet I cannot longer hide.

I must seek my little mother, I must nestle at her side.

She's just a little mother in a cabin far away.

Since I kissed her in the gloaming this morn'g, and she's been calling, calling o'er the weary sea.

"Come ye back to Ballyshannon, Kate dear, come back to me."

I'll go back to Ballyshannon, to my mother and my home.

STORY OF A VALENTINE.

Two elderly women sat pecking quilts by the falling light of a February afternoon. They were Ann Martin and her widowed sister Amy Marie.

"When do you think we'll get this done, Ann?"

"Well, we ought to by the end of the week."

"To-morrow's Valentine's."

"Yes."

"I always think of Bob Adams this time of the year."

Ann said nothing. She was the thinner and quieter of the two. Her eyes were brown and reticent.

"You remember the valentine he gave me just before he went away?"

"Yes."

"I've got it upstairs in the bureau drawer yet. It has doves on it, and strings of roses, and a whole wreath of forget-me-nots; and in the middle two hands joined together. He didn't get it here in Green Meadows, I know. It's too fine. It's more than twenty years old."

"How many quilts we got now?" asked Ann. Her tone was remote.

"Seventeen, I guess. Oh, I don't know, maybe it's only sixteen. Well, I was talking about Bob Adams. I wonder why he went away, and never said a word."

"I don't know."

"He knew I knew his handwriting, and that it came from him. He was up here on Valentine's day, but he never said a word. I waited for one, I was so sure. Next thing we knew he was out West, and the next thing he was dead."

"Yes," said Ann.

"You weren't home that last time he came here, were you, Ann?"

"No."

"You're so sharp you might have seen something I didn't. I did my best, I'm sure. I always liked Bob better than any body else except my John. And John was dead two years and I didn't see any reason why I couldn't keep company again. I had on my gray dress with the cherry trimmings. Every body said I looked swell. I was just like a rose and crossed over to the stove. She pushed off one of the lids and poured in a shovelful of coal. She was almost silent in her movements."

"I guess you've forgot that gray dress, Ann. I had it made up just before I came back here to live. It was my first one out of mourning."

"Yes, I remember it."

"I wonder what made him go off the way he did."

Ann came back to her chair. "I don't know. I wouldn't bother about it."

"But you never had beaux like me, Ann, and it makes it different. I can't believe you had even one. I can't remember."

"Maybe I had and maybe I hadn't. It's too late to think about it now."

"But I like to get at the root of things. It worried me then, and it worries me now not to know what made Bob Adams go the way he did."

She leaned back, idle and reminiscent. With her pretty, aimless ways, her dimple and her blonde hair she had been almost a belle in her girlhood. Ann, plain, strong, silent, had stepped aside in the shadow to let her take both their shares of the sun.

A knock sounded without. "I'm coming right in," said a voice. A gust of wind rushed in the open door. An old woman stood there, her skirts fluttering about her. Back of her came the sunset.

"Come in and sit down, Mrs. Adams," cried both sisters in a breath.

Mrs. Adams held out a package to Ann.

"Here's the package for what I borrowed last week. I've just been down to the store and bought some."

She sat down, very tall and very erect, her blue and green plaid shawl slipping back off her gray head. The color in her cheeks was like that of a girl.

"We've been talking about your Bob," said Mrs. Marie.

"Bob was a good boy," said old Mrs. Adams. "He went away from me one week, and was brought back to be buried the next. I tell you, I took it hard."

Amy Marie's head drooped sideways a little. She leaned forward smilingly. "He sent me a valentine before he went."

"I never heard of it," said Mrs.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 3, 1911.

An extra session of Congress after the 4th of March is more than probable.

Congress is pulling in several different directions. Certain Senators and members of the Lower House are kicking and balking. The lesson of the last congressional election is unneeded or misunderstood. There is a self-evident proposition as the desirability of reciprocity with Canada is opposed by a Senator from Texas and the Speaker of the House from Illinois and by a recently elected Senator from Massachusetts; and all of them have some backing in Congress.

Senator Bailey of Texas and Senator Brown of Nebraska have both given the Senate to understand that they are itching to filibuster, and it is evident that within the three short weeks remaining the appropriation bills cannot be passed without making concessions to recalcitrant elements in Congress.

The President wants a tariff commission. The Democratic majority that will control the House after March 4th wants no tariff commission, but wants to pass a tariff bill of their own invention and construction, though how they can do it with the Senate and White House in opposition, no man and not even any woman knows.

There is prospect of the passage of a homeopathic parcels post bill. Well let us be thankful for small favors. For many years the monarchies of Europe have enjoyed an excellent parcels post bill, but have also some of the semi-barbaric nations of Asia. In fact, it seems that this blessing is possible in nearly all the despotisms of the Old World. But in our own despotism of interests with representatives in Congress it cannot be had. With forty thousand rural mail carriers with their pockets barely full of letters and newspapers, many of them driving carts or four wheelers, an excellent equipment for carrying packages of eleven pounds each, this blessing necessary to country people and necessary to the Postmaster General in order to enable him to extinguish the postoffice deficit, is not attainable. It is too good for American citizens.

Reciprocity as the next thing to free international trade would be the next best thing in the world. With reciprocity, fleets and armies might be discharged, custom houses abandoned, taxes reduced to one-fifth their present enormity, and living expenses reduced back to the minimum cost of our great-grandfather days. The reason this country is superlatively prosperous today is because of the unhampered reciprocity between the states. Then why not a little reciprocity with our good northern neighbors?

Why? Because of Congress, politics and the devil. How long will Americans be beguiled with the lie that we are a free country when we are governed by a bedlam legislature body, many of the units of which are incapable of looking much beyond the little corners of the nation in which their several districts are situated.

But this is not the whole of the ugly truth. Many of them are under the influence and the pay directly or indirectly of the corporations that have contributed to send them to Washington. They are not the representatives of the people, but the attorneys of trusts who serve their masters by robbing the people. How otherwise could the United States be so long behind the monarchies of Europe and Asia in the enjoyment of a cheap parcels post? Give us reciprocity, give us a parcels post, give us free coal, free lumber, free wool, free raw material and free credit, material, cease legislation in favor of interests. Discontinue the traditional Chinese policy now abandoned even by the Chinese of shutting out the rest of the world in order that internal robbers may unmolested play.

A statement of the first magnitude has appeared on the horizon, and the nation is looking toward New Jersey.

There is prospect for the passage by Congress of a curfew law for the national capital. The people of that town are earnestly to hope that the law may retire cast as well as children.

Adams.

A PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY.

Congratulations to Brother Ernest H. Pierce of the Reverse Journal whose paper on Saturday rounded off thirty years of good work in Reverse where it is, and has been a factor in the uplift and growth of the town.

The Journal has been thoroughly independent and has aimed to be a home paper, clean and reliable and open to every man, woman and child in the town, regardless of political leanings.

For many years it had more or less competition, but all its competitors found the field to be an unprofitable one and the Journal's hold upon the people of Reverse so strong that there was no room for another newspaper in the town.

Editor Pierce has been active in connection with the various newspaper organizations throughout the country, has been a delegate to the National Editorial Conventions for 18 years past, having served as an executive committee member of the Boston Press Association, the Massachusetts Press Association, the Republican Editorial Association of Massachusetts, and the Boston Press Club.

This is the regular year for 17-year locusts to appear, but Dr. Raymond Littman thinks the Hudson river will check their northward march, in Massachusetts they would find hard picking after the gypsy moth.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

607

WORN IN NEW YORK.

The New Short Coats—The Vogue of Voile—Cord Girdles and Trimmings.

Half the writers on things sartorial begin by saying that there is nothing new in fashions at this time of year, when the fact is that advance models are all prepared and only the trying out is needed to see which modes will catch on.

THE NEW SHORT COATS.

Very freakish in line and makeup is many of the new short coats that appear as part of the suit or as an extra wrap to be worn with numerous frocks. Of these latter the coat of

ings one fourth as heavy but loose twisted. In many cases the strands are separated and couched out the goods with matching or contrasting threads.

SLIPS OR LAWN AND SILK.

Slips of lawn are quite as much used as those of silk, in fact with some materials the lawn produces a better effect, and all the host of mercerized and half silk weaves make the most desirable sort of under slips. One can procure any desired shade in these while the texture is exactly right for the straight clinging lines of present day modes.

ORIENTAL COLORINGS.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911.

VOL. NO. 75.

NO. 7.

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Don't wait until this cargo is all sold out

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Making Sure of the Job

THE live workman with a telephone earns more money than the man without one. It enables him to snap up the best chances without loss of time or energy.

Men who hire workmen usually have telephones. The man reached first gets the work. The cost is only a few cents a day.

It is worth a great deal to any workman to have a telephone in his home. It pays the largest dividends of any investment he can make. The great Bell system reaches every part of the United States, and toll rates are low.

Have you a telephone? If not, drop a postal to the Local Manager.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Feb. 6-11-11-15-po-1w

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Any one sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion on the patentability of his invention. We advise free of charge. Patent secured for him. Patent taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

Lieut. Vernon Boomer says that 1,000 blues could transport an army of 10,000 men across mountains as high as the Alps in a day. We fear that not a few would prefer to scratch under.

THE TRUE AND THE UNTRUE.

Mrs. E. M. Williams.
He was a dog.
And guarded the family, night and day.
He was a dog.
That didn't roam.
He lay on the steps or chased the stray—
The tramp, the burglar, the hen-away.
For a dog's true heart for that house hold beat
At morning and evening, in cold and heat.
He was a dog.

He was a man.
And didn't stay.
To cherish his wife and children fair.
He was a man.
And every day.
His heart grew callous, its love went rare.
He thought of himself at the close of the day.
And, cigar in his fingers, hurried away.
To the club, the lodge, the hall, the show.
But he had a right to see you know.
He was a man.

A SMUGGLER.

The chief of the New York police was evidently in a bad temper.
"Remember, Curtis, this is absolutely your last chance."
"Yes, sir."
"You don't deserve another. You remember I told you that you missed catching Purvis on his last run with the diamonds I should dismiss you. He did get the diamonds through the customs without paying any duty. We know that, but we don't know how he did it."

"This time I am going to send you over to Paris. You will there have plenty of opportunity to shadow him, and if you don't succeed in catching him it will be your own fault."

"Yes, sir."
Inspector Curtis was not at all in love with his job. Much experience of defeats had made him hold Purvis in great respect, but he felt now that he must strain every effort to trip up his wily foe.

He looked his passage by the same liner. He flattered himself on his "make-up" of a benevolent-looking, white-haired old gentleman making his first trip to Europe. Purvis was not disguised, and it was not long before he made overtures to the inspector.

"The inspector met his quarry's advances halfway.
"My name is Silas Harper. I am retired on my means and before I did I am just making a trip to have a look at the old country," he said, in a friendly way.

"Indeed?"
"Yes, sir. And what may you be?"
"I am an American."
"I am a diamond merchant and a cosmopolitan."

"I don't quite know where that country is, sir, but you certainly speak like an American."
A twinkle of amusement appeared in Purvis's eyes.

"I guess the old chap will be pretty well down here by the time he gets home again," he muttered to himself. But he took quite a fancy to old Harper as he thought him, and they became the best of friends.

Purvis confided to him that he was going to Paris.
"Why don't you go?" he asked, abruptly.
"I rather think I will, but I don't speak the lingo. Do you?" he asked, abruptly.

"Didn't I tell you I was a cosmopolitan?"
"I didn't know they spoke French in that country."
Again Purvis smiled sweetly.

"I wish you would take me with you, if it isn't asking too much," Harper suggested, diffidently.
"For a few moments Purvis appeared to be thinking deeply.
"But I am coming back in a month," he said, doubtfully.

"Let me come back with you, then. I am beginning to feel a bit homesome now. If you were only with me the whole time, it would make all the difference."

"But I am coming back in a month," he said, doubtfully.
"Let me come back with you, then. I am beginning to feel a bit homesome now. If you were only with me the whole time, it would make all the difference."

"You are asking a great deal."
"Yes, I know; but—"
"All right, I'll look after you. You had better hand me over a thousand dollars. I'll look after the paying for you."

The old man took out his wallet and counted out the notes, which Purvis immediately pocketed.
They had a pleasant trip to Paris. For the first week after their arrival Purvis took his pursuer round, showing him all the usual sights.

"Now, old man, I am going to do some business today. You must amuse yourself," he said, when the month was nearly up.
The old man did amuse himself, for Inspector Curtis, without his white wig, was engaged in making small holes through the door leading from his bedroom to Purvis's, through which he could get a good sight of the other's room.

He heard, Purvis return, and his heart beat wildly when he saw him pour on the table six large diamonds. Then he noticed that he had taken up a book—an ordinary novel. When this was opened he saw that there was a cavity inside. The diamonds were wrapped in cotton wool and immediately concealed in the cavity. The book was shut up, and then, by some

"I recognized Curtis the second day on board. I think the paste idea was splendid. I like to worry the poor devil."

"But where are the diamonds?"
"I gave him a ripping time in Paris. Next go, I'll—"
"But where are the diamonds?" the other demanded.

"You should have seen his face in the cab driving to the police station. Even this revolver—as he spoke he drew the weapon from his hip pocket—he didn't frighten him."

"Where are the diamonds?" shrieked the merchant.
"They examined the revolver," Purvis continued, quietly, "but—"
As he was speaking he drew out the eight cartridges. Then with his knife he pricked the bullet from one. A shake, and out rolled a diamond.

"Eight beauties!" he exclaimed, when he had finished the whole of them.
"My boy, you're a genius," the diamond merchant cried, enthusiastically. Illustrated Bits.

MORTGAGE BURNED.
The Quincy Y. M. C. A. has no mortgage over its head and is in a better condition than ever to do its mission among young men in the city.

CHURCH DEDICATION.
It required extra seats at both the services at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday to accommodate the large congregations, for it was "Rededication day" of the remodelled edifice. The church is now very attractive—both the exterior and the interior—and more commodious and convenient for many lines of activity.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, Feb. 10, 1911.
With a scant three weeks of the Congressional session remaining, not one of the important measures before Congress when the session began has been disposed of. Reciprocity with Canada marked a new line of cleavage among the Republicans and Democrats in Washington. Early in the present week, Senators were hopeful that they might solve the problem by letting the reciprocity agreement severely alone, but later it was brought sharply to their attention that unless there shall be a vote on this reciprocity agreement they will be called back to Washington promptly after the 4th of March and compelled to remain until there is an action in the Senate either for or against it. And now the President is away from Washington making speeches mainly devoted to this reciprocity with Canada question and there is a strong impression that the country, except in isolated spots, is in favor of the agreement recently made between us and our northern neighbors.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
By Q. W. C. T. U.
OUR PLEDGE.
I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and cider as a beverage and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic of the same.

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AGENTS FOR QUINCY

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

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BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counsellor at Law
8 Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy
Mornings 9:30 to 10; Evenings 7 to 9
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ABBOTT & MILLER'S

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911

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Brewer's Corner,
William Clark,
East Boston,
J. H. Hammons,
South Terminal Station,
Boston.

Notes and Comments.

—It's a pretty mean person nowadays that ties up bequests so tight that the lawyers can't support their families.

—That feature of the postal savings bank law which makes the deposits of a woman free from the control of her husband is being enthusiastically commended by Massachusetts newspapers, which apparently do not know that this is the practice with Massachusetts savings banks.—New Bedford Standard.

—It is rather amusing to hear some men holler so loudly that eight hours' work is all that any man should be called upon to do, if he is to keep himself in decent physical condition, but, who, peeped down to town and saw that this is the practice with Massachusetts savings banks.—New Bedford Standard.

—Cronje, the brave leader of the Boers' war with England, has crossed over the river of death. He was said to be the greatest general of his day, and his final defeat was a disaster to the Boers. He was a man of great courage and a great leader. He was a man of great courage and a great leader. He was a man of great courage and a great leader.

—April 30th has been set aside this year as "Tuberculosis Day," and will be observed in 200,000 churches in the country in a manner similar to that of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, when over 40,000 sermons were preached on the prevention of consumption. In the official announcement of the occasion made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country.

—The nineteenth of April offers an unusual opportunity this year for a real observance of Patriots' Day. It is a date that so far as Massachusetts is concerned, marks the centennial of the opening of the Civil War. The Old Bay State ought never to forget that it was Massachusetts troops that shed the first blood in the two great wars of the republic. The minutemen at Lexington and Concord, and the Sixth Regiment on the streets of Baltimore, gave to that day a significance that must endure as long as the Commonwealth itself.—Lowell Courier-Register.

—We are heartily glad that without equivocation or delay a high court of justice in England set at rest in one day the floundering which had disturbed the peace of God-fearing men and women of Great Britain. King George V. has been by repute an honest and honorable citizen, an officer and a gentleman without stain and without reproach. He has come to the throne in a time when the public sentiment of the world has become enlightened and so clean that licentiousness in an English sovereign would no longer be tolerated.—Christian Register.

—The attempt to increase our merchant marine on the high seas by the giving of subsidies will probably fail, says the Christian Register. But, if it should succeed, it would benefit only the trusts without expanding our commerce to its natural limits. Every body knows why our merchant marine has vanished, and knows that the beginning of its resurrection will come when we abolish our shipping laws and allow American citizens to buy ships wherever they can get them cheapest and bring them under the American flag. This plan would harm nobody and in time would stimulate our ship-building interests and give us back that welcome sight of the Stars and Stripes floating in all the harbors of the world.

ROSEDALE CLUB.

—There is a mistake in the number; I'll connect you with information. "The line is busy; shall I call you" and similar telephonic expressions were not uncommon at Alpha hall Monday evening, for there were gathered many of the young ladies who were making the multiple telephone calls at the Quincy telephone exchange, as well as the exchanges in neighboring cities and towns.

The occasion of this gathering was the annual dancing party of the Rosedale club, an association composed of employees at the Quincy telephone exchange, and a very pretty affair it was. The sweet voiced and attractive young ladies who answer your phone call, look particularly attractive in their pretty evening gowns, and the young men, many of whom are also connected with the company in some capacity, were as usual very gallant, so that as a whole it was an unusually pretty party.

Crossed flags at stated intervals about the hall gave it a patriotic appearance, and the program which furnished the music was at its best. The dance program of sixteen numbers opened with a waltz German, and included all the popular dances such as the two step, schottische, dachshaus, caprice, an American and telephone dance, the latter being a special number.

David K. Dackers was the floor director and Miss Anna C. Hart was the assistant. The aids were: Marcella Little, Louise S. McLaughlin, Alma M. Leclair, Florence G. Buckley, Anna Leclair, Genevieve M. McGee, F. L. Farrell, Genevieve M. McGee, Anna M. Doyle, Michael M. McDonnell, Daniel Falvey, George F. Crotty, Elliot C. Johnson, John G. Greene, J. Irving Hyland, Waldo C. Saxe, Edward P. Histen.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB.

At the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian club Tuesday evening Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., of Chelsea delivered an address upon "Panama and the canal."

In opening Dr. Bush spoke of the early history of the isthmus and told interesting stories of the buccannan chief among whom was Henry Morgan. The previous attempts to build a canal were related, Dr. Bush stating that disease and theft were the chief causes for failure.

In 1849 the first railroad was built across the isthmus by New York capitalists at a cost of \$5 millions of dollars. Before it was fully completed 2 million dollars had been taken in and in the first 42 years of its operation had yielded a profit of 38 millions. Rather a good investment said the speaker.

In 1902 the way was felt for American possession and although the French wanted \$5 it was sold for 40 million dollars. For 10 million a strip 10 miles in width was purchased across the isthmus.

When the isthmus was opened to the sea 5 to 1 in favor of a lock canal. A sea level canal absolutely cannot be built, said Dr. Bush, for several reasons.

First on account of the immense difference in the rise and fall of the tide between the Atlantic and Pacific. Next on account of the soft marsh and the impossibility of controlling the river there. Lastly on account of the vast amount of solid rock it would be necessary to cut away.

The direct route is taken in preference to the Nicaragua route on account of the treacherousness of Lake Nicaragua and the tendency of the latter region for earthquakes.

Dr. Bush gave a humorous description of the fauna and flora of the country in the tales of the various reptiles and birds which he related.

The rainfall in the region totaled 40 inches in October and 52 inches in November against a 30 inch rainfall for the entire year. It rains down there said the speaker, and the only difference between the wet and dry seasons is that during the wet season it rains all the time while in the dry season it rains part of the time. In one year there is a total rain fall of 12 feet.

Several stories were told showing up the size and characteristics of the country in a manner similar to that of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, when over 40,000 sermons were preached on the prevention of consumption. In the official announcement of the occasion made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country.

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SCHOOL RECEPTION.

The Q. H. S. Sophomore-Junior reception was held in the High school gymnasium February 10. The decorations, consisting of red and blue streamers and streamers, not to mention the moon, were arranged by the committee assisted by Dorothy Lowe.

About 75 couples were present to enjoy dancing from 8 to 10.30. The orchestra furnished excellent music. During the evening fruit punch was served in the hall. The order included the usual number of two-steps and waltzes, schottische, a waltz German, a Virginia reel and three moonlight waltzes.

A number of the teachers attended the dance and three of them, Miss Brown, Miss Bass, Miss Holt served as chaperons. The reception committee consisted of the following: Ethel Hatfield, Elsie Burrell, Ryder Gay, Richard Larkin and Fred Balder. The following acted as ushers: Ryder Gay, Roland Eaton, William Thompson, Osborne Rogers, Richard Carey, Albert Parker Henry Trask, Fred Carlson.

The reception was a great success and the committee in charge is to be congratulated for making so fine a gymnasium is a difficult room to decorate, but its gauntness was greatly relieved by the simple and tasteful decorations. The music was all that could be desired, and in general the arrangements were such that no one could be anything but pleased with everything.

PARTY DESIGNATIONS.

Quincy was largely represented at the State House, Thursday, before the Committee on Election Laws, when a hearing was given on the petition of Mayor Shea for the elimination of party designations on ballots and caucuses and elections, and providing a new way of nominating candidates.

Mayor Shea appeared personally in favor of his bill, and conducted his case. When a vote was taken to get the sentiments of those present on the bill, he was met with a resounding "No."

Among those present were Mayor Shea, Representative Langille, Representative Thomas, ex-Senator E. H. Sprague, Councilmen E. J. Sandberg, William J. Leslie, C. A. Brown, Rev. J. H. Richards, ex-Councilman Walter F. Nichols, Walter E. Piper, Ralph W. Hobbs and William C. Chase, T. L. Williams, G. B. Bates, A. L. Whitman, Arthur W. Robinson, Jacob Peterson, A. L. Leslie, Frank F. Prescott, D. C. Little and others.

Mayor Shea in opening said he had presented the petition in the interests of Quincy. He believed it best that city affairs should not be administered on party lines. That men should not be elected to office because they were Republicans or Democrats. Some able men had been defeated because they were Democrats. Quincy should have a business administration. Party workers should not be rewarded. Mayor Shea asked the voters to support his bill.

It was a simple question which the Quincy voters were competent to pass upon. He was convinced that the people did not want party designations on their ballots. They wanted to elect the best men for the job.

In reply to the chairman, Mayor Shea said the bill was drawn by the City Solicitor. Mayor Shea said he did not know whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. He called John Evans. Mr. Evans spoke in favor. He said he was a staunch Republican in National affairs, but in city affairs favored the best man. He told of his recent campaign for the Council, where he was almost elected in a Democratic ward.

No one else appeared in favor of the bill. Representative Langille the president of the Republican City Committee opened for the remonstrance. He told the committee they had before them two living examples in Mayor Shea and Mr. Evans why act was not necessary. Mr. Shea had been elected four successive years in a city nominally Republican by 500, and Mr. Evans had been elected by the vote of a strong Democratic ward. He claimed the voters should know the politics of candidates. He said there was no clamor for this bill. He hoped the committee would report leave to withdraw.

Ex-Mayor Bryant in opposition, failed to see why Mayor Shea should ask for this act. It was special legislation and not desirable. He reviewed his own campaigns for the majority and showed that voters were not swayed by party designations or politics.

Representative Thomas opposed the act. Ex-President Hobbs of the City Committee said he would not oppose a bill that would give the voters a choice between the best man and the best party. He was disappointed for Quincy alone during the three years he was president of the City Council, the Republican Council had got along very harmoniously with a Democratic Mayor. He recalled the glory of the bill when it was first introduced. He said when first elected some had doubts as to his stand on legislation, but he told an interviewer that he would do nothing to the Mayor's hands. He did not believe that the Mayor was very anxious to secure the passage of the bill, but more to get political capital for next fall.

Ex-Senator Sprague spoke in opposition. He noted the fact that only a dozen now attend the Democratic caucuses, while the High Standing of Democrats to the Republican caucuses and sometimes prevent the Republicans nominated the best candidates. There was no sentiment for this bill. Ex-Councilman Chase opposed the bill. He had not heard any good arguments in its favor. It is not always visible to refer such measures to the voters. This same petition had failed last year. The voters are not interested.

T. L. Williams, John R. Richards, ex-Senator Sandberg and others spoke in opposition. Mr. Sandberg said there were today too many men with no party. Councilman Leslie saw no good reason for the act. Quincy is getting along nicely. A man's reputation counted for more than his party designation. After the vote was taken, Mayor Shea said the remonstrance was mostly past officials of the city who had been honored by the Republican party. Some could not have been elected without the party designation. He objected to the delivery of voters by parties. All through the hearing the greatest latitude was allowed in questioning the witnesses, and some interesting things came out, but could not be reported in detail in the time and space allotted.

SACRED HEART REUNION.

At a meeting of the parishioners of the Sacred Heart parish Monday night it was decided to hold the annual concert, dance and reunion in Music hall, Ward 6, on the night of Feb. 21. J. Henry Cunningham was elected chairman of the committee and F. J. Brown was chosen secretary. The choice of floor director fell upon Wendell J. Sprunk with James Keohane and John A. Duggan as assistants. The following aids were elected: Edward McCarthy, Timothy Keohane, Patrick Duggan, Alloysius T. Sprunk, Charles Duggan, James Bemis, William Barry, Frank Lavery, Eugene McKenna, Frank Martin, Charles Aulbach, Richard T. Barry, Stephen H. Edwards, Edward T. Clifford, Edwin Poland, James V. Martin, Kenneth Gay, Cornelius J. Murphy, James G. Murphy, Arthur Murphy, Jr., James Costello, John McKenna, John Dolan, Abraham Levanig, John McClure, and William Coughlin, Jr.

The supper committee consists of John Kearney, Richard A. Cole and John J. Nyan. The following matrons were selected: Wollaston—Mrs. Martin Burns, Mrs. Jeremiah Dineen, Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Michael McGrath, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, Miss Katherine Hughes.

Norfolk Downs—Miss Etta Mullany, Miss Alice Mullany, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. R. J. Kenney. Montclair—Mrs. Foley, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. Callahan.

Atlantic—Mrs. D. J. Nyan, Mrs. C. Canty, Mrs. J. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Donovan, Mrs. P. J. Christon, Mrs. John Derringer, Mrs. Thomas Hannan, Mrs. M. C. Duggan, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. C. McClure, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. John Kearney, Mrs. R. J. Barry, Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. John Granahan, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. Patrick Barry, Mrs. Dennis O'Neill, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. J. A. Dugan, Mrs. Patrick Dolan, Mrs. Michael Keilher, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Abraham Levanig, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. D. F. Reagan.

WHIST AND DANCE.

The new hall in the St. John's school building presented a pretty scene Tuesday evening at the whist and dance held by the district committee in aid of the bazaar of St. John's church. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen and many handsome creations of the dressmakers' art were worn by the dancers.

The hall was attractively decorated with palms and Japanese lanterns. The music was furnished by the Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. Nell Paul Brennan and Rev. P. J. Scannell, director of district one.

The dancing was in charge of E. D. Barrett, assisted by J. E. Lynch, W. T. Donovan, J. W. Walsh, J. W. Lynch, Matthew Ott, Maurice Kerins, J. P. Reardon, James Grant, J. A. Keating, Henry McDonnell, Raymond Brown, E. J. Parker and Joseph Larkin. The dance orders were very pretty affairs, being fairly valued at 10 cents each, which appeared the order of dances.

The room where the whist was held was in charge of Mrs. William T. Donovan and the following young ladies served punch and marked the tables: Miss Emily Cook, Miss Emily Dineen, Miss Agnes Reardon, Miss Lillian McDonnell and Miss Stella Brown.

Prizes for the best scores at whist were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Evans, Richard Walsh, George Bliss and Thomas J. O'Brien.

The committee in charge of the evening were J. E. Lynch, J. A. Keating, James Grant, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. J. E. Dunn and Miss Mary B. Keating.

VALENTINE GEM.

The Valentine German at Music hall Saturday afternoon had a large attendance of young people as well as a number of ladies who thoroughly enjoyed watching the graceful movements of the young people as they went through the figures of the German.

The affair was given under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, and was for the benefit of the Day Nursery. Among the patronesses were: Mrs. Harry E. Rice, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmar, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. J. L. Litchfield, Mrs. Clinton Jones, Mrs. Charles S. Safford, Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. James H. Churchill, Mrs. Mark L. Reed, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. Y. F. Follen, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Henry R. Holden, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. George Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Mrs. James Churchill, and Mrs. Nathan Nickerson.

The matrons were: John H. Johnson, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann and Mrs. W. E. Burke who received in a cosy corner at the left of the stage.

The ushers were: Paul Blackmar, Gordon Jameson, Jack Pfaffmann, Herbert Winkler, William Westcott, Eric Patch, Mrs. Saville, Kadal Doble, Winslow Sears, Samuel Sears, Maurice Blackmar, Kenneth Smith, Gordon Rowe, Stanley Churchill, Elsie Richardson, Willard Atkins, Earle White, Carlton Smith, Philip Rice, Robert Storer, James Barlow, Harold Pratt, Thomas Barlow, Allen Starn, Lem White, Loyal Safford, Herbert Johnson and Norton Nickerson. Their particular mark

was a red valentine in the shape of a speech of the val of the val. The favors were pretty valentines, and it was by matching these that partners were selected. Wilson's orchestra furnished music and the German was from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Corlew had charge of the German valentines and its success was due to the success of the afternoon was due to Mrs. Charles M. Bryant who had entire charge.

GRANITE AGREEMENT.

It will be good news to the merchants of Quincy as well as the public in general to learn that as a result of the conference between the manufacturers and granite cutters committees Tuesday evening, practically all doubts of a labor trouble in Quincy on March 1, were dispelled. As has been stated in the Patriot the main bone of contention was the minimum wage. This however was settled at Tuesday night's conference when the cutters committee made a proposition that the minimum wage in Quincy for the next five years should be \$2.25 per day. This proposition was immediately accepted by the manufacturers committee.

The minimum wage question has been the one stumbling block from the start. In the original draft of the agreement the cutters asked for a minimum wage of \$3.25 per day. This was an increase of 36 cents from the wage now paid.

Then the manufacturers made an offer of \$3.20 per day for the first three years and \$3.25 per day for the next two years. This the cutters would not accept.

The second offer by the cutters was for \$3.25 for the first three years and \$3.28 for the next two years. This was turned down by the manufacturers. The third offer was for \$3.25 for the first four years and \$3.28 for the next two years. This also was turned down.

Tuesday evening the cutters made their fourth proposition which was a flat wage of \$3.25 for five years which was accepted.

As a result of this was over the two committees took up the consideration of the clause which asks that cutters at work on any particular granite shall be paid the same minimum as is paid in the granite center from which the granite comes. This clause was to be revised at the next meeting for the evening was made.

There is to be another joint meeting next Monday evening and it is probable that this question will be settled at that meeting.

In the matter of the half holiday on Tuesday evening the year over which there has also been more or less discussion and over which it was thought there might be some difficulty in settling has also been settled. This clause in the agreement now reads as follows:

The cutters shall constitute a day's work excepting on Saturdays when work shall cease at 12 o'clock noon with the further exception that during the months of March, April and May during the years 1911 and 1912 eight hours shall constitute a day's work on Saturdays.

The three months mentioned in the above clause are those during the busy season with the manufacturers as they are rushing to get off Memorial Day orders. As for Saturdays during the remainder of the year the manufacturers might as well close at 12 o'clock on Saturdays for when the yards remained open for the afternoon there were many cutters who did not work as they desired to attend some of the various amusements that usually take place on Saturday afternoon.

There has been some question as to whether the cutters committee had full power to settle on an agreement or whether after the conference their doings would have to be ratified by the unions.

The committee considering the operation of the quarries met Tuesday evening and before they adjourned an agreement for the next five years had been reached.

It was decided that from March 1, 1911 and runs for a period of five years the minimum wage will be 30 cents per hour. This is an increase of seven and one half cent over the present bill. The remainder of the 1908 bill was accepted as the new bill.

A. O. H. RECEPTION.

St. Francis and St. Ambrose courts, M. C. of F. tendered a reception Tuesday evening for the Patriotic Association of the order at A. O. H. hall, West Quincy. The affair was very largely enjoyable and the evening an enjoyable one.

Several of the High Standing officers were present and made brief addresses on the work of the order. These were: Cornelius M. Duggan, H. V. C. R., of Atlantic, Daniel H. Maguire of Boston, H. S. S. T. and Mrs. Mary Costello of Mattapan, D. H. C. of St. Ambrose court.

Rev. Harry T. Gray, pastor of St. Mary's church was also present and addressed the gathering. He spoke of the great amount of good that the order had done and was doing every day. He also referred to the large reserve fund held by the order and spoke of the ever good work fraternal order were doing and referred to the West Quincy Improvement association. This association he said took of all classes and was doing a good work for this section of the city and urged all to become affiliated with it.

LINCOLN SERVICE.

A largely attended patriotic service was held at Grand Army hall Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps, in memory of President Lincoln.

The exercises were in charge of Mrs. Anna J. Gould, patriotic instructor of the corps and circle. The hall was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. In the center of the room was a large picture of Lincoln, about which was festooned a silk flag.

The exercises opened with the recitation of Mrs. Fannie M. Wheeler, department patriotic instructor, by Mrs. Annie T. Morrison and Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, patriotic aids, and the four color bearers. Then came the Lord's Prayer recited in unison by the audience, followed by a solo, "Old Glory," by Mrs. E. E. Naxon.

Mrs. Mary E. Powers, senior vice commander of the corps, read an original poem written by Mrs. Anna J. Gould. During the reading of the poem, Master Irving Fletcher placed a wreath on a wire suspended across the hall, which at their completion formed the words of one of President Lincoln's famous sayings—"With malice toward none, with charity to all."

Then came an address on the life of Lincoln by Commander Thomas Ring of Post 88. At the close the audience sang "Marching through Georgia." Master Fred Rausmuser of the Coddington school read Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. This was followed by an address by Commander George L. Phillips of Post 88, and remarks by Mrs. Anna J. Gould, patriotic instructor of Paul Revere corps. Then came the offertory and singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The remainder of the program included a recitation by Mrs. Lucy Belle Morton, remarks by Commander W. F. Carman of the U. S. V. Commander Gould, of the S. V. V. Commander F. Lund and Post Commander George L. Phillips of Post 88, and the singing of "Tenting tonight on the old camp ground." Henry J. Matthews, historian of the Spanish War Veterans, read an interesting paper on "Remember the Maine," in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the blowing up of that battleship in Havana harbor. The exercises closed with a salute to the flag and the singing of "America."

REAL BOSTON.

The Quincy Merchants' Association met in Thompson's restaurant Tuesday evening for the discussion of the matter of great importance to the merchants as well as to the city as a whole. Mayor Shea was present at the invitation of the association.

The first important topic of discussion was the seal of weights and measures. From the plain talk of the Mayor it was evident that the Mayor was made to realize that the work of this official has been very unsatisfactory up to the present time. After some further discussion it was voted to appoint to confer with the Mayor and City Solicitor relative to revising the ordinance. The committee are: C. C. Hearn, R. E. Fox, Joseph P. Prout, W. G. Crowell and Gerald A. Sullivan.

The matter of the Real Boston movement was discussed at length. Members were urged to attend the meeting of the Civic League in Colonial hall on the evening of Feb. 23, to listen to some of the most able speakers in the State who are to be present and talk on this Movement. The following resolutions were then passed:

WHEREAS, the importance and immense resources of the great community located under the inner harbor of Massachusetts Bay is greatly underestimated by the world because the census and statistical figures of "Real Boston" are not forthcoming as published in the census of the United States;

WHEREAS, forty cities and towns comprising the Metropolitan district having many interests in common and many problems affecting all of them which can only be solved by harmonious co-operation; and

WHEREAS, there is no little co-operation among them and they are continually working at cross purposes resulting in confusion and economic loss;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Merchants' Association of Quincy heartily endorse the "Real Boston" movement to bring about some form of co-operation among the forty cities and towns in the Metropolitan district which will secure the desired census recognition and enable the municipalities to co-operate in matters of common importance and at the same time will not deprive any of them of their political interference or interfere with their control over local matters.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Trade with reference to considering a merger of the two bodies. It was voted to hold a Merchants' Week this year similar to that held last year and a committee was reported to consider the matter at a later meeting.

The matter of peddlers was also discussed, that is non residents who come to Quincy and peddle from house to house. The meeting voted to send a communication to the Mayor stating their position on the question.

It was also voted to have a large sign board erected at Atlantic reading, "Work, Live and Trade in Quincy."

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Christian P. Anderson et al vs John A. Greenwood, Pelican road. Frederick Barncoat to Stanley H. Barncoat, Bradford street. Frederick Barncoat to Frederick C. Barncoat, Bradford street.

Eben N. Barstow to Charles B. Pratt, Fanno street. Amy H. Billings to Harold Wilder, Myrtle street. Catharine W. Billings et al to Deborah W. Billings, Glover avenue. Philip C. Catarus et ux to Carrie A. Upham, Meara avenue.

Henry O. Chagnon ad ux to Gertrude O. Earl, Willard street. Charles A. Collins to William H. Gould, Albattross road. Frederick R. Crane et al to Joseph J. Hill, Rock Island road, Turner avenue. Wilton A. Dunham to Arthur R. Wells, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to William Burke Adams Shore. Charles A. Erlson to Mary E. Curry Euclid avenue. James B. James et ux to Charles F. Favorite to Herbert L. Wilson, Belmont street.

William H. Gilman to Andrew Kelly, Sea street. John A. Greenwood to Andrew Kelly, Pelican road. Agnes Haskell to John P. Granahan, Phillips street. Ada T. Hayden to George H. Hersey, Wauwack street.

Matt Hendrickson to Anna K. Tervo, Nelson street. Arthur B. Hultman to Martha E. Thomas, South street. Peter Hynes Jr. to Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Howard street. George B. James et ux to Charles R. Sherman, South Central avenue. Enrico Meagni to C. C. R. R. Co. Theodore B. Munroe to Frank W. Anderson Squantum street. James R. Murphy to Andrew Kelly, Gannet road.

James R. Murphy et al to Andrew Kelly, Adams shore. Alex A. F. New to N. G. Nickerson, Phillips street. Nathan G. Nickerson to Clark G. Boynton, Park street. Robert F. Sanderson to Andrew Kelly, Blitters road. Charles R. Sherman to Walter S. Pinkham, Oakland avenue. Charles R. Sherman to Hammond B. Road, Beale street. William L. Thomas to Arthur B. Hultman, South street. William J. Tilley Anna G. Blanchard, Meara avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al to John F. Smart et al, Greene street. Elizabeth J. Young et al to Arthur A. Young, Quincy avenue.

Quincy Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1865.
New Savings Bank Building
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Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
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SAVES \$FOR YOU
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1911

LENTEN SERVICES.

Non day services are to be held at St. Christy's church, Hancock street, Wollaston on Wednesdays during Lent and will be from 12.30 until 1.30 P. M. There will also be services at 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings and at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons. Ash Wednesday morning prayer and Communion at 10 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock.

The speakers for the Thursday evening services are:

March 2—Rev. Dr. Manchester, Secretary, Diocese of Massachusetts.

March 9—Rev. Patrick J. Walton, assistant rector at St. Paul, Boston.

March 16—Rev. Edward S. Brown D. D., Professor at Cambridge Theological school.

March 23—Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector of Christ church, Quincy.

March 30—Rev. William Lawrence, D. D. who will also administer confirmation.

April 6—Rev. Allen Greene, rector of St. Paul's church, Peabody.

On April 13 the cantata "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the mixed vocal choir.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN.

A very enjoyable meet of the Point church was held in the evening of the holiday. The speaker of the evening, Col. Edward Anderson, was introduced by John W. Hendrie, president of the club.

Col. Anderson's subject was "Patriotism—Washington and Lincoln." The address was richly flavored with anecdotes, and in speaking of the martyred President, with many personal reminiscences. The Pilgrim fathers came to New England not by accident but by God's will, they came that they might have liberty. George Washington was a born aristocrat, by blood and breeding, but he was a born leader of men and he could lead men who were not of his own type. Slavery was introduced before Washington's time and the early presidents were opposed to it, but with the introduction of the cotton gin slavery became important and the South controlled the Presidency.

When Lincoln first saw a slave market, the sight so touched his heart that he resolved to study it and strike it hard the first chance he got. The Civil war was brought on by John Brown when he started to abolish slavery in the north. Colonel Anderson told of the number of boys who enlisted in the army and gave several instances of methods of dodging the age limit. One boy took off his shoe and put it on a slip of paper with the number 18 written on it. He then told the enlisting officer that he was over 18. A great many more boys were worked by boys so they could enlist under Col. Anderson. He gave some interesting figures concerning the number of boys of different ages who enlisted. Graphic accounts of a number of the battles were given and other reminiscences of Lincoln.

The address was greatly enjoyed by a good audience and the colonel, who was pastor of the church for two years, received a very cordial reception. A rising vote of thanks was given him at the conclusion of his address, and then all adjourned to the back vestry where a fine oyster stew was served by the refreshment committee.

OLD COLONY ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly conference of the Old Colony Association of Universalists was held on Tuesday in Brainerd at All Souls' church. There were about 125 ladies and gentlemen present from the Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Abington, Plymouth, New Bedford, Brockton, Braintree and Quincy. At 10.30 A. M. there was a devotional service followed by a welcome from Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, pastor of All Souls' church. Dr. Charles Conklin, D.D., of Boston, gave an address on "The value of church membership." Arthur Warren Smith, secretary of the association, was in the chair.

Lunch was served at 12.15 by a large number of the women of the church. About an hour was enjoyed in a recess during which time the guests inspected the Cocheat club building. At 1.30 a business meeting was held the president, Rev. O. Howard Perkins of Brockton in the chair. Reports of secretary and treasurer were accepted. It was voted that a vote of thanks be given All Souls' church for its hospitality.

Two addresses were given in the afternoon. Rev. Nancy W. P. Smith of Beverly, a member of the state board of Women's Missionaries, spoke on "Missionary Work and Social Service," and Mrs. E. M. Barney of Medford on "Sunday School Work."

Three invitations were extended the association and accepted as follows: April meeting at the Weymouth, June meeting at New Bedford, October meeting at Hingham. Rev. O. Howard Perkins is planning to make the April meeting the most interesting and largest of the series.

GALAHAD CLUB SOCIAL.

About 20 couples of young people gathered in the parish house of Christ church, Thursday evening for another of the popular socials given by the Galahad club. Dancing was in evidence throughout the evening and Frank Boutelle, one of the club members, furnished the music. Henry Bouterick acted as floor director and Robert King had charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Gardner served as chaperones. The usual number of two-steps and waltzes were interspersed with "moonlight" schottisches and square dances. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Inasmuch as it was the last social before Lent, the young people were in a better mood than usual, and the hours passed altogether too quickly to suit those who participated.

CITY SQUARE LIGHTING.

The Electric Light Co. is arranging to give an exhibition of lighting City Square as it should be during a large number of new lights are being put in, and it is expected the current will be turned on Saturday night. The new light consists of a cluster of four Tungsten lights arranged in one globe. The great advantage of this light over the ordinary arc light is, when anything is wrong with an arc light everything is left in darkness. With the new light, the advantage is that if one of the four lights burns out, the remainder will continue to burn.

BRIEFS.

James C. Williams, formerly of Quincy avenue, mourns the death of his wife at Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chillingworth of South Easton were week end guests of Quincy friends.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual meeting in Protection hall on Thursday, March 2.

Mrs. Charles C. Hearn is confined to her home with a sprained ankle, caused by a fall when alighting from an electric car Saturday night.

The Finnish lodge of Good Templars entertained the Boston lodge at a supper in Protection hall Saturday evening.

Eben Denton, formerly of Braintree, died Feb. 17 at his home in Dorchester, in his 90th year. He was a member of Delta lodge of Masons.

The body of Miss Elizabeth McDonald, formerly of Quincy, who died in Marion, Ohio, was brought to Quincy Saturday for interment at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ellis, nee Roach, of Revere road are receiving many expressions of sympathy for the loss by death of their infant daughter.

Cornelius Connor who has been attached to the South Braintree post office as a carrier since it was established has been transferred to the Quincy station.

The first grand ball given by the Colonial orchestra was held in Electa hall Saturday evening. The dance was well attended and very successful.

Quincy members of the South Shore commandery, Knights Templar, with ladies attended the annual holiday reception, banquet, entertainment and dance at the asylum at East Weymouth.

Among the 250 members of the Knights of Columbus upon whom the fourth degree was conferred on the holiday in Faneuil hall were Edward D. Barrett and J. W. Lynch of Quincy council.

In the Amherst-Tech dual gymnasium meet held in the Tech gym, Feb. 17th, Amherst defeated her opponent by 37 to 17. Allison Marsh of Irving place, Quincy, representing Amherst was a point winner in the tumbling exhibition.

James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, gave a talk on "The humanitarian side of the labor question," at the labor educational service held at the Union Congregational church in the South End, Boston, Sunday evening.

At the Universalist church an appreciative audience listened with intense pleasure to a deep reaching sermon by Rev. Elizabeth M. Goldwaite on Sunday morning. Miss Goldwaite took her text from the Gospel of Acts, "What shall I do to be saved?"

A cake, candy and apron sale will be given at the home of Mrs. Fred Austin 27 Saville avenue, this afternoon and evening from 3 to 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to the annual gift of the Reapers circle to the "Maintenance fund of Pond Home for the Aged."

At First Church Sunday school a patriotic service on Washington the patriot was conducted by Sup't. John. The service was illustrated with the stereopticon. During the service the songs "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia" and "America" were sung and were also illustrated by the stereopticon.

In looking over the reproduction of the Boston Herald of Feb. 22, 1863, which accompanied the Sunday Herald, Feb. 20 we noted a name in the advertisements familiar to many Quincy people—that of Russ B. Walker who for many years a favorite teacher of dancing in this city. He taught deportment and many of his expressions are still remembered and are still in vogue. He was a Boston and about the sanitary conditions of the markets. The meeting is free to the public.

Friends of Mrs. Charles H. Spear of Washington street observed the 63rd anniversary of her marriage by calling on her on Thursday evening. They came from Holbrook, Randolph and Quincy to tender their congratulations to this aged but remarkably young old lady. Besides informal callers there were greetings by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spear, who so often brought the pupils when he was not dancing correctly.

Rev. Dr. Hardy has returned from a two weeks visit to Chicago and preached at both the services at Bethany church on Sunday. In the morning he continued his series of sermons on the Divine sonship, speaking on the realization. The text was from Ephesians 4:15. He gave tests, said that life was a growth, full of glorious opportunity. We are all children of God and should realize it, and bring others to the same view. Every man has the power of choosing. How are we carving?

Over 200 people gathered in the parish house of Christ church Feb. 17th to enjoy the hospitality of St. Margaret's Guild at its fourth annual Valentine supper. The room was decked in a new and hitherto unknown attire of hearts in formal pale, high hearts, little hearts, hearts containing Cupid about to shoot his wicked little darts, and one (which brought delight to all the men) a heart bearing the letters "W-E-L-C-O-M-E" in gold. One was made to feel that here at last was the land of his heart's desire.

Miss Marguerite Davis, daughter of Dr. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street, is one of the first seven in scholarship in her class at Vassar. Of the seven, four are from Massachusetts and one from New England. The seven are known as honor girls. Miss Marguerite Davis of Quincy and Miss Katherine M. Forbes of Worcester received honorable mention. The other five honor girls were: Miss Virginia L. Butler, Bridgewater, Conn.; Miss Ellen E. Briggs, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Gladys Fisher, Keene, N. H.; Miss Edna L. Kroener, Wakefield, R. I.; and Miss Marion F. Walsh, Reading, Mass.

The patriotic exercises of the 5th grade, Miss Helen Burke teacher. The first number on the program was an acrostic Washington, by the following girls: Maybelle Bledsoe, Gladys Bledsoe, Alice Anderson, Mabel Thomas, Louise Deady, Elsie Peterson, Barbara Foley, Lillian Schenkelberger, Elsa Sward, Ella Holmes. This was followed by a declamation, "The Good Old Days," by Leonard Blades. The story of the Battle of the Clouds was given by Oscar Reis, Doris Sampson, Eno Leinonen, Leonard Blades, Mabel Thompson, Maybelle Geddes and Ella Holmes. The exercises were concluded by the singing of "America" by the whole school.

BRIEFS.

Fred B. Rice of Adams street entertained a house party over the holiday at his farm in Peterboro, N. H.

Miss Anna E. Hayward of 144 Quincy avenue, East Braintree is spending the winter in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter T. Babcock is confined to her home on Presidents hill with the grip.

Miss Georgiana B. Waldron and nephew Ernest Page have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dresser (Edith Waldron) of Georgetown.

Mrs. Lydia C. Hiltman entertained informally at whist on the evening of the holiday at her home on Washington street.

Quincy members of the Ancients were present on the holiday at the annual dinner and reception of the command at the American house, Boston.

An express team dumped three or four crates of oranges and grape fruit on Thursday afternoon at the corner of Maple and Chestnut streets, and they were scattered all over the street. The boys got busy.

The Finance Committee of the City Council met Thursday evening and will meet again next Monday evening. Consideration of the annual budget occupied the attention of the committee.

John Adams aerie of Eagles held an entertainment and dance at Protection hall Wednesday evening. The entertainment was given by Duncan McKinnock and Bert Ranson, buck and wing dancing by Michael O'Brien.

Services on Ash Wednesday at Christ church will be, holy communion and address at ten o'clock and evening prayer and sermon by Rev. H. K. Barlow of Cohasset at eight. On Friday at four o'clock will be held a children's Lenten service.

Fragment society of First church is to hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, meeting at 10 o'clock in the church parlor. There will be a box luncheon at noon. A sale and supper is to be held by the society on March 8.

The Samoset club composed of young men from Wollaston are to give a minstrel show in Alpha hall Monday night which promises to be a great success and to call forth some heavy laughs. W. W. Nichols will be the pianist and James Claffin, Harry Campbell, Harold Taylor and William Murphy end men.

Mrs. Abigail Gregg of 53 Middle street, Braintree, grandmother of Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of this city, is to observe her birthday on Saturday, March fourth, when she will follow her usual custom and receive members of the Woman's Guild of Christ church. Mrs. Gregg is the oldest communicant of Christ church.

At the banquet of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts on Tuesday evening Col. Henry L. Kincaid, the retiring president was presented a made-to-order automobile buffet trunk. He also took an active part in the business of the association.

The Massachusetts Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for the position of Superintendent of the Parent School at the Children's Institutions and also for superintendent of the Suffolk County Children's Institutions, both paying a salary of \$2,000 with house and board for family.

The meeting of the building committee of the Swedish Lutheran church which was scheduled for Feb. 23, was postponed to Feb. 27, as there was some uncertainty about the date. The committee of eight with the pastor as chairman will be subdivided at the meeting. Plans and specifications will be called for, and then estimates of cost of building, furnishing, etc. The new north annex will probably be erected in the spring on the lot adjacent to the church.

BRIEFS.

Henry M. Faxon has returned from a trip to Canada.

Query—is the town clock a little slow or do the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. trains pull out a little ahead of time?

City Clerk Harrison A. Keith, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold for several days was at his office Thursday morning.

The Italian Musical club held a supper and entertainment at Wilson's hall Wednesday evening. The supper was followed by a musical entertainment and dancing.

The S. Agnes Parker sewing circle of Paul J. Revere W. R. C. will have their meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday afternoon to be followed in the evening by the regular meeting of the corps.

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HOUGHS NECK.

A crowded house greeted the performers at the entertainment given by the Union chapel Men's club at Houghs Neck, February 17. The opening number was an exhibition in legdramma given by Curtis R. Southwick. The tricks were skillfully performed and drew much applause from the spectators.

The second part of the program was a sketch entitled "Stand by the flag." All the parts were well taken, and the work of the principal character "Israel Gordon" portrayed by Henry W. French was particularly meritorious.

The cast:

Israel Gordon H. W. French

Arthur, son of Israel, Clarence Ryder

Harry, son of Israel, Curtis Southwick

Cupid, Gordon Webster

Terence, Doris Smith

Archie Baird of Houghs Neck sailed this week from New York for a business trip in Europe. Mr. Baird accompanied him to New York.

NORTH QUINCY CLUB.

Ladies' night was enjoyed at the Club House of the North Quincy A. C. on the evening of the holiday and was a pronounced success. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lapoint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downer, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Edwin Lyons, Miss Corinne Clark, Mrs. Clara Cox and Messrs. Joseph Cox, Frederick Thornley, Murray McLeod, Walter Crook, Harry Tabb, Edgar Sanborn, Clarence Sanborn, Percy Lyons, Frank Merrill, Samuel Claves, Thomas Griffin, Arthur Stevens, Walter Anson, Jesse Heigh, Grant Cox, William O'Brien.

During the evening whist was played and the following were the winners: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Edwin Lyons; ladies second prize, Mrs. Harry Stevens; ladies third prize, Mrs. Frederick Bent; gentlemen's first prize, Pierre Lapoint; gentlemen's second prize, Samuel Claves and gentlemen's third prize Walter Anderson.

The club trio composed of Messrs. Curtis, Merrill and Sanborn rendered several songs in a pleasing manner. Luncheon was served by Frederick Bent, steward of the club who was assisted by Harry Tabb. The club is in a flourishing condition and has many applications for membership on the waiting list.

WEST QUINCY.

Rev. Richard H. Moyle, local preacher of the Hall Place M. E. church will occupy the pulpit on Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Raupach.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church at Brewster corner, went to Hyde Park Sunday afternoon to deliver an address before the Sunday school of the Swedish church of that place.

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A benefit entertainment was held in Hibernian hall Monday night for Joe Conlon, one of the oldest street railway motormen, who has been unable to work for some months. A goods unit was realized.

Felix Johnson, a quarryman, employed at the quarry of J. S. Swingle, had his left foot badly crushed on the heavy block of granite when the rock slipped and crushed his foot. Johnson, who is 45 years of age and lives at 9 Hillside street, was attended by Dr. Ash, and then taken to the City Hospital.

The second in the series of "free will offering societies" under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Hill place, Wednesday evening. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Miss May Williams and the program included: Singing, "Life of Washington" by Miss Hilda Francis; reading by Miss Sarah Fuller; piano selections by Mrs. F. W. Bent; and reading by Miss Ada Williams.

The social hour was also in charge of Miss Williams. Miss Cassie Thayer took first prize in writing the largest number of words from the word "Washington." A very pleasant time was spent in playing cards and guessing contests. College ices and cake were served by the hostess.

Miss Ellen Desmond teacher at the Willard school is still out on account of illness. Miss Jennie Cunningham is supplying in her absence.

Miss Frances Sullivan, teacher in the 4th grade, Willard school, has been absent this week on account of illness. Her place has been taken by Miss E. L. Mooney.

The two eighth grades of the Willard school will hold a social in the next week in the school building. The proceeds will go toward the athletic needs of the school. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

Word was received Thursday night of the death earlier in the day at Toledo, Ohio, of Mrs. John Halloran, nee Miss Annie Kelley of West Quincy, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Kelly. Word was received early in the week of the serious illness of Mrs. Halloran, and her mother and two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Little and Miss Josephine Little, were notified of the illness. They arrived shortly before Mrs. Halloran died.

SOUTH QUINCY.

A meeting of the three district committees of the St. John's church was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of this city, is to observe her birthday on Saturday, March fourth, when she will follow her usual custom and receive members of the Woman's Guild of Christ church. Mrs. Gregg is the oldest communicant of Christ church.

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A large number of new members were admitted to the Holy Name society of St. John's church at the vesper service on Sunday. A short sermon was preached by Rev. Paul Brennan.

At the Saturday evening whist party held in Clan McGregors hall the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Newcomb, Herbert Baker, James Birnie, Mrs. Hagar, Mrs. A. Turner and Robert Craig. The consolation souvenir was awarded to Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

At the John Hancock school a very interesting debate took place Tuesday afternoon. Eight eighth grade boys debated on the question: Resolved that Washington was a greater man than Lincoln. The affirmative side was: Lee, Daley, Mattson and Ross; the negative: Gibson, Traudella, McLane and A. Johnson. Sup't. Barbour was the judge on the merits of the arguments and the affirmative won. The last social and dance before Lent at St. John's hall will be held next Tuesday evening.

SUDEN DEATH.

Anson F. Bicknell of Hingham, the most widely known Grand Army man in New England, died suddenly the holiday afternoon at the Hingham depot. He was 74 years of age and two daughters had attended the Bicknell family reunion at the Essex house, Boston, and he was on the way home. He complained of feeling ill on the train, and died after reaching the Hingham station.

Formerly he was a general in the Co. B of the 43d Massachusetts Inf., and in Co. G of the 4th Massachusetts H. A. He was a member of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., of Weymouth, and Old Colony lodge of Masons of Hingham. He was 64 years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Joshua Q. Littlefield formerly of Wollaston and Miss Olive Viola Bicknell, a teacher in the Quincy schools.

WOLLASTON.

Clarence A. Conrad has been the guest of his sister Mrs. Albert B. Mulr of Highland avenue for a few days, stopping enroute on his way home to Hudson, New York, from Montreal.

Thursday evening was a gala affair for Wollaston lodge, A. B. S. Five candidates were initiated into the order and two applications read. At the close of the meeting tickets in the form of dainty valentines were sold. One containing a rhyme which caused much merriment. Refreshments were served and a social hour spent in singing college songs. All departed for their homes thoroughly satisfied with the evening.

There will be a morning service at St. Christy's church on Ash Wednesday at ten o'clock and a noon day service at half past twelve.

Miss Alice G. Thomas of Harvard, Mass., is with her aunt Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball Hogan, nee Margaret Thayer Barnes, who were married earlier in the month at Franklin, will be at home after March first at 19 Moreland street, Roxbury. Mr. Hogan before his marriage was a resident of Quincy and Mrs. Hogan formerly lived at Wollaston, moving a few years ago to Franklin.

Mrs. Harold R. Gillette of Cortland, N. Y., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone of Grand View avenue.

Mrs. Myrvin W. Vye and daughter Dorothy of Highland avenue, are spending a few weeks in Brockton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George V. Vye.

Miss Grace Barker of Whitman enjoyed a few days this week with Wollaston friends.

James A. Burns, traveling passenger agent of the Cunard Steamship Company, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Europe in a Cruise" on Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. This lecture is under the auspices of the Men's club of St. Christy's church and is complimentary to the ladies of the parish, all of whom are cordially invited to attend.

The Stewards Study class of the Wollaston M. E. church will meet in the vestry at half past seven. The prayer meeting on Friday night will be followed by a board meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Nichols of Dorchester, president of the Boston District Epworth League will lead the 6 P. M. service of the Epworth League of the Wollaston M. E. church on Sunday. Subject: "The Influence of a Great Passion. Miss Nichols will also address the evening meeting of the church at seven o'clock on the Needs of the Hour.

Rev. Florence K. Crocker occupied the pulpit of the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday morning. The first hymn to the text was full of God's greatness; what He is and can do. He spoke of the need of God—not only occasionally but all the time. After showing by many illustrations, God's nearness, goodness and helpfulness, she spoke of God's need of man's help in all work, in this world, saying God was just as dependent upon man to help him do his work as man upon God. She urged everyone to feel his responsibility to help in some way to do God's work here and now. She illustrated these points in a very lucid manner. No one could help feeling the necessity for him to do his best.

The Boston Y. P. U. Federation meeting will be held at the Bulfinch place church Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26. The address of the evening will be by the dean of the Harvard Divinity School, Prof. W. W. Penn.

The first of a series of Lenten services for the deepening of the moral and religious life occurs in the Wollaston Unitarian church, Wednesday, March 8, at 7.45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Standish avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born February 20.

The show which was to have been given by the Wollaston Congregational Men's club on Feb. 28 has been postponed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever and other sickness.

There was a merry gathering at the home of Miss Florence Waite at 249 Suffolk street, on Saturday evening, the occasion being a shower in honor of Miss Mildred Collier, whose engagement to Frank Foster was announced some time ago. After reading the rhymes which were attached to each article, games were enjoyed. At 10 o'clock, chaffing-dish refreshments were served and the party breaking up at a late hour.

The attendance at the Wollaston school, is still very poor, although the spread of the epidemic has been stopped. On Monday and Tuesday only half of the pupils were present. Patriotic exercises were held during the last half hour on Tuesday.

An old folks dance that was largely attended was held in Wollaston hall on Tuesday evening.

The Wollaston Young People's Society held its monthly meeting in the Unitarian vestry on Tuesday evening. Members came wearing emblems that denoted the names of various books. Many of these were decidedly clever and some were exceedingly amusing. A prize was awarded the contestant guessing the largest number. Races and other contests were enjoyed, the club adjourning with a game of Winkum and refreshments. The evening was in charge of Miss Grace Bishop and Miss Estelle Rice.

MILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon of Adams street, East Milton, who sailed on Wednesday from New York for a few months' trip abroad are to spend two weeks at the Azores and then make a tour of Spain.

The citizen's caucus held Monday evening in the Town hall the following nominations were made:

Selections—Maurice Duffy, Henry H. Barnes and Philip R. Dalbey for town assessors—George Nickerson.

School committee—Frank P. Panning with Reginald L. Robbins and Mrs. Anne R. Cunningham tied for second place.

Auditors—James Mitchell and William Batchelder.

Sever commissioner for three years—Asah Churchill.

Sever commissioner or one year—Charles G. Walt.

TAILOR.

Will be pleased to show Spring Samples. Also a large stock of winter suits. Ladies' and Gents' Suits at popular prices. THOMAS L. A. MUSGRAVE 101 Beacon Road, Boston Telephone-Richmond 1964-2 Feb. 11-2mcs

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Elm avenue has been supervising the moving into and arranging the new service building of the Brockton Hospital and is now supervising the diet kitchen there and arranging the dietaries. Last week she spoke at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers at Waltham on Diet of School Children and also at Rochester, N. H. Next week Mrs. Wade is to lecture at Lynn under the auspices of the Atlantic club.

The Quincy Mansion School Alumnae Association held its annual reunion at the Vendome on Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Allen of Bath, Me., being chosen president, Miss Helen Atwood of Connecticut vice president and Miss Hawthorn Chase of Weymouth secretary and treasurer. Mrs. H. M. Willard, principal of the school; Miss Edith True and Herbert Marceau, teacher of French, were among the speakers.

A game of indoor baseball between the Mutt and the Pikers, captained by Frank Burgess and Mr. Merrill respectively formed the entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Park and Downs Union club on Wednesday evening. Early in the game the Pikers proved to be the best hitters, but as the innings progressed the Mutt got in their clicks and in the last inning forced ahead beating the Pikers by a score of 14 to 12. The novelty of the game caused much amusement, and when two batters and home runs came in there was no limit to the excitement. Rev. William B. Ayers acted as umpire and cheated strongly for both sides. Refreshments and a social hour followed. At the business meeting in charge of President Burgess several new members were admitted. Plans are being made for a ladies night to be held in March.

Roy C. Baker of Everett street was granted patents on February 14 for several improvements on vacuum cleaning apparatus.

Walter Hunter of Wendell avenue, who has been on the cruise around the world with the battleships but, was detained in the Philippines by sickness, is expected home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Louis F. R. Langeler of Lunt street is able to be out after being confined to the house for some weeks with a severe cold.

ATLANTIC.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun	Full Sea	Moon
	Rises	Sets	Morn. Eve
Saturday, Mar. 4,	6.16	5.37	1.30 2.00 10.02 P
Sunday, "	5, 6.14	5.38	2.15 2.45 11.19 "
Monday, "	6, 6.13	5.39	3.00 3.30 morn
Tuesday, "	7, 6.11	5.40	4.00 4.39 12.36 A
Wednesday, "	8, 6.09	5.41	5.0 5.30 1.51 "
Thursday, "	9, 6.08	5.43	6.00 6.45 2.19 "
Friday,	10, 6.06	5.44	7.00 8.00 3.25 "

First Quarter Moon 7. 6.02 P. M.

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent at the Hall Place. Much church Tuesday evening when Mr. Lillian Whitman gave an interesting and profitable presentation of the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The program consisted of monologues and pianologues "Gasoline Automobile" the last was lively discourse on the follies of the automobile. The evening was in a jolly mood and the topic song which it closed lent a touch and variety to the program. For a fine humor and trained musical skill it could not be surprised. Miss Whitman presided throughout the entire program and kept her audience amused the entire evening. During the intermission ice cream and cake was served by the refreshment committee which was composed of Mrs. B. A. president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. George Hawes vice president and J. Wm. McCormick, past president.

RESOLVED—"That this plan is not satisfactory to the City Board of Trade, and that a committee of three, including the president, be appointed to see the Commission and protest against it, and that this committee requests the City Council to protest against the present plans as shown here tonight."

by the commission had good reasons for locating boulevard as it was. From the Quincy end it seemed better to have the boulevard on the north side.

Would be sorry to see action taken, however, if not informed. McNairney said the "Big Four" would be the Railroad Commissioners, Boston Rapid Transit Commission, Harbor and Land Commission and Metropolitan Park board.

Crane thought that big interests would oppose any boulevard between the railroad and the water. Prescott said the "Big Four" had already reported to the Legislature such a route on the east of the harbor.

McMillan Richards favored building a bridge somewhere, either at the railroad or west of Harbor Street.

Whitman considered the water front the Quincy best asset, and opposing any more to the Metropolitan Park Commissioners.

It was voted that a committee

musical treat of great interest
by those who were pre-
sented in the hall, on Tuesday,
evening with Mozart was given
pupils of the Quincy Ma-
col.

The program was taken up with
graphy of this great compos-
German school, and an inter-
n of his compositions to-
a vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha C.

The committee in charge of the included: Thomas E. Keast, Smith and Harry Nicholson. The director was Roy Prout. The management committee of the consists of the following: Allen Gibbs McDonald, William War John Spargo and Frank War The committee has general over all the entertainment and dance is planned by them. The place in the latter part of the take place in Alpha hall.

WATCH AND WARD MEETING

The thirty-third annual public of the New England Watch and Ward society will be held in the Boston Street Unitarian church, Sunday evening at 7.30. Mrs. Gail will preside, and C. Eliot, president emeritus of the University will be one of the speakers. Delevare Kitch city is treasurer of the society.

ing to the illness of the
at the Adams house and
of one of its members the
meeting of Adams Chapter,
Monday afternoon will pro
to be adjourned. If so de
notice will be given membe

The evening will be complete to club members and the public will be privileged to invite a guest if preferred as it is to be a social night.

Miss N. G. Nickerson made an announcement which she is collecting will raise money for charity. If notified she would send a card.

As there was only a small crowd could be brought to clubhouse for discussion on enlarging membership to 450 was proposed.

March 14, as the present membership was a public one and a vote was easily be taken.

The afternoon's program consisted of a group of songs by Mary G. Glines with Mrs. Mary G. West at the piano. She sang "My Song and I Hear you Sing," "Happy Birthday, Little House of God," and "I am so very glad," receiving most sweetly and charmingly all the applause and appreciation she could expect and so heartily that she responded to the

annual reunion of St. John's was held Monday evening at the parish hall, which was all the more comfortable to accommodate the large number of guests. The parishioners gathered there early in the evening and the program opened with the presentation of a two-act play, "The Merry Men," which was written by an exceptionally experienced member of the parish.

This came the
 farce entitled "M
 which was produced u
 of Erastus Osgood,
 as presented at th
 of the Sacred Hea
 also equally well
 ed no end of laugh
 as follows:
 m Twitters John A
 us John
 ap James
 Wheatear Peter
 Twitter's Wife)
 Bertha Mo
 (Her Niece) Agne
 Alic
 evening closed with
 ame to an end at
 endance was unusu
 being taxed to its fu

A. McDonnell, the well-known manufacturer of Waterbury, died Monday at his residence on Elm street after an illness of several weeks. He retired from business about 10 months ago. McDonnell was born in County Limerick, Ireland, Sept. 6, 1831, and came to Quincy about 45 years ago. He learned the trade of a cooper and in 1876 became a partner in the firm of McDonnell & Sons, which was then known as the Waterbury Manufacturing Company.

to carry on an education among the Scandinavians of Greater Boston. Classes have been established in English and other subjects given by teachers supplied by the club. By appearing before churches, lodges, and organizations, and in various ways, the club has reached the people and presented the opportunities that are afforded themselves with the language and for procuring knowledge of things and for success. The result is good. The men in the club have hitherto done this and it without any cost. This year the club has succeeded in establishing an endowment of which a scholarship is awarded to the teacher of English. The club selects a candidate for the Prospect Union

his ninth birthday. A Wednesday evening, by a number of his friends on Glendale road people had a jolly time and music, not forgetting refreshments which The surprise of the evening when Miss Esther Askland of those present, pre-

Nelson in her 48th year.
 rural services at Methodist
 church, Hall place, S.
 5, at 220 P. M. Relatives
 are invited.
 Y In West Quincy, Ia.
 Mary Berry, of 42
 1, aged 80 years.
 ROOM—In Boston, F
 Ward, w. son of Mr. Frank
 Emily Sandbrook of 25
 1, aged 5 years, 5 mont
 days.
 Y In W. monument, Oregon
 Eleanor T. wife of T
 3, formerly of Wollaston
 year.
 AS—In Hingham, Feb.
 am Henry Thomas, a
 1.
 ublished 1870 Telep
 1000 **REAL**
GENERAL DIRECT
 1000 **Age and Ambulance**
 Hancock Street, Quincy

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE doesn't make a particle of sense to the public what is the quality of the girl Miss may happen to be imp on the stage. It is Miss herself they want to see. will open a two weeks en at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening next, the comedy in which success, a big success, at the Theatre, New York, was as Burke, impresses a Belgian girl. The first night the Hollis as a star she in a bride. That was in "Mrs. Dot" and the public fell over to get in to see her. back in "Mrs. Dot" a widow—and it was the now they want to so much as a Belgian. "Suz interesting little play written by two Belgians

players—College life, a group of two young women, comedians; Yorko and the girls as "Playing the Ponies," a scene from a Broadway musical; and a variety of other musical features, the bill for the next week again promises new records. Mary Norman, who has been singing in modern times, and a variety of her methods in familiar types of women has been a big vaudeville production. The public seems to demand a variety of new songs, and with an endless amount of seeking college songs, the stage setting. Yorko and the girls on the stage will have an entirely new production. The Eight Herlin Maids, a group of eight young girls that has ever come to the theatre.

Another feature will be a new musical comedy, the latest comedies ever written, "Other People's Money." The musical will be John Birch and his group of comedians. The gymnastic feats, the acrobatic feats in singing and dancing.

THE SQUARE THEATRE
End of the Bridge," the price of \$500 off.

the prize of \$500 offered in the recent competition by the Radcliffe Club will be produced by the author of any stage at the "Castle St. next week. Its author is a student in Lincoln, a student in "E" in "The End of the Road" written a play in four acts, and a student in the present day. Its theme is the great ambition and duty, a character are a distinction. Dr. John Garrett, an assistant in the history of Dr. Garrett, the history and about to join the staff of a great medical institution. Fate and duty demand his remaining in the progress of the play. In many trials this may become a happy one. The knowledge that they are, and the doctor especially, has been a great help to himself, to his sense among the other characters. It is the little boy Peter, a friend of Dr. Garrett.

—In Wollaston Park, Eng-
 land, to Mr. and Mrs. Pe-
 ter.
 —In Lowell, Feb. 27,
 to Mr. and Mrs. William Clea-
 rence, 100 North Main
 avenue, Wollaston.
 —In Albany, New York, Feb.
 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex-
 ander, formerly of Warren
 Wollaston.

NELL—In Quincy, Feb. 1. A. McDonnell, aged 64 years.
RDS—In Quincy, Feb. 1. L., daughter of Mr. Samuel Alma L. Richards of 15 street, aged 3 years, 7 months.

KINSON—In West Quincy, Feb. 14, 1943. Mrs. Catherine E. wife of Frank Kinson in her 48th year. Funeral services at Methodist church, Hall place, 8:15 a. m., at 2:30 P. M. Relatives invited.

—In Monument, Oregon
Cleanor T., wife of T.
s, formerly of Wollaston
year.

GENERAL DIRECT
ge and Ambulance S
Hancock Street, Quincy

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1911

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy,
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Branchfield & Martens, Norfolk Downs,
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Frank A. Skinner, Copeland-Cross,
Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner,
William Clark, East Milton,
J. J. Hammar, East Milton,
South Terminal Station, Boston.

Notes and Comments.

—Brookline, Mass., has made it illegal to shout "Oh, you kid!" There's one reason for living in Brookline—Kennebec Journal.

—Bridge whist is driving women insane, announces a woman physician. It'll do the same to men, though the latter never touch a card—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—In reply to a young lady correspondent, we will say that the bill for spark arresters, introduced in the New Hampshire legislature Tuesday, does not apply to chaperones—Concord Monitor.

—Do women really want to vote, or are they causing all this talk simply because they cannot remain passive when they see how the country is fast going to rack and ruin, all because only the male gender can legally command the situation?—Manchester News.

—Annexation, at first blithely, sounds good, it holds forth the glimmer of becoming part of a great city, and holds out inducements which make our municipality look small. But wait! There is a great deal to be said upon this subject before we make up our minds.—Chelsea Catholic Citizen.

—The Boston minister who said in his Sunday sermon that if he had his way some bachelors in Massachusetts would be fined a thousand dollars, proposed plan for changing the grade at Water street were received from the Board of Trade, Granite Manufacturers Association and Merchants' Association. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Branch offered a resolution recommending against the change as proposed which was adopted.

A public hearing, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes, was given at 7.45 on the petition of the Old Colony Trolley Road for a right of way over the Washington street right of way near Foster street to enter the tidalway property for a trolley freight depot.

P. R. Blackmur, the former city solicitor, appeared for the petitioners. He said it was not a question of franchises, as that had already been granted under conditions. The company has looked about for a central location which would best accommodate the people. The company is willing to put in on Washington street any kind of construction that may be required. For a depot it is proposed to erect a concrete building some distance back from the street line, which will not be an eyesore, but artistic and in keeping with the neighborhood. We have letters from officials and business men commending the establishment of the trolley freight.

H. G. Smith, general manager of the For River shipyard, spoke in favor of the petition. Trolley freights had increased for some time. Extension of service would be of advantage to shipyard and citizens. Location was central and desirable. Understood company now had connection with New York via Providence. Said he was not particular on just this location. John L. Miller said the movement was commendable and should be encouraged. Should welcome anything that will touch the N. Y. & N. H. & R. R. May be of benefit to our granite industry. Good building would be no detriment to the shipyard. Mr. H. K. Kincaid as a business man favored. Depot should be near center of city. The merchants were working to build up a trade from South Shore towns and would welcome trolley freight. Location was admirable with plenty of room. Could not see that it would be objectionable to neighborhood. In reply to question, he said that the Packard lot at the corner of Cottage avenue would suit him better.

No one else desired to appear in person and President Bryant asked if there were any more remarks. Charles H. Hardwick who represents considerable residential property in the vicinity, appeared in opposition to the order. Order ruled out of order as that matter was now in the hands of a committee.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order that the Public Buildings Commission should report on the proposed building at the next meeting. Councilman Rodgers offered an order that the Public Buildings Commission should report on the proposed building at the next meeting.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order for a public hearing March 20, on finishing the hall of the Quincy school building.

Order ruled out of order as that matter was in the hands of a committee.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order for a drain and catch basin on Newbury avenue and Walker street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order for a drain and catch basin on Paxon road. Referred to Committee on Streets.

CITY COUNCIL.

Several rulings by President Bryant during the session of the City Council on Monday evening were a warning to the councilmen that he intends to keep the council strictly to the conduct of city business. Once an appeal was taken from his ruling, but the Council was nearly unanimous in sustaining him. President Bryant had frequently to rap for order, as conversation between members was interrupting business. It was also noted that Mr. Call every member was in his seat.

Councilman Campbell was the only absent member. Mayor Shaw forwarded a communication from the Assessors asking for an appropriation for an adding machine. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Branch offered an order for \$350 to purchase an adding machine. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Mayor forwarded the following communications from the Park Commission:

Asking for an appropriation for \$750 to equip one playground.

Asking for an appropriation of \$1,200 for an addition to the bath house.

Asking for an appropriation of \$500 to put the park at the junction of Copeland, Common and West streets in condition. All referred to Committee on Public Grounds.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Board of Health asking for an appropriation of \$2,150 to build a screen house at Houghs Neck. Referred to Finance Committee.

A petition was received for the acceptance of Sachem street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A petition to accept Buckley street between Morton street and Suomi road was received and referred to the Committee on Streets.

A large signed petition was received from the residents of Quincy, for the acceptance of a hall in Quincy to be known as a "Memorial Hall" to be used by the Grand Army and Spanish War veterans, and asking the city to provide such a hall. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

A number of applications for minor licenses were received and referred to Committee on Licenses.

Several petitions were received from the Telephone Co., for attachments. Referred to Committee on Streets.

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for aesthetic reasons, as well as danger. For fifteen years he has been a more beautiful Quincy, and a good start had been made in this vicinity for a civic center. A trolley freight depot would be retrogressive. Would be short sighted on part of city. It was easy to prevent, but difficult later to correct a mistake. The Council can now aid it. It was too near our show buildings, the library, post office court house, school and Stone temple.

Others opposed were asked to stand, and about half a dozen arose. Robert Hardwick also objected strenuously. Many other locations would be less dangerous. Switching would cause congestion.

E. S. Bedford objected because it would be a mutilation of street. Hoped Council would not grant it.

P. R. Blackmur then summed up the arguments and argued in favor of the petition.

C. H. Hardwick spoke in rebuttal, and answered several questions by councilmen.

Hearing closed at 9.25 and order was recommended to committee.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Telephone Co. attachment location for poles, and permission to lay underground conduits. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Gas Co. permission to lay mains in various streets. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Angier Mill permission to build an industrial tract and overhead bridge across Old Colony avenue. The order provides for certain restrictions as to the heights of the bridge, etc., and for the laying of the track which must be paved below the rails and eighteen inches outside. It also provides that the location may be revoked by the City Council on thirty days' notice. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing April 3, on the widening of Hancock street on the west side between Saville and Dimmock streets. Order adopted.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order for five additional policemen making the number two. Order passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order for five additional permanent firemen. Report accepted.

Councilman Cherrington offered an order for rebuilding Channing street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Craig offered an order for \$400 for a gravel sidewalk on Franklin street from Kendrick avenue to near Ritchie road. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Erison offered an order for three lights on the Granite street end of Quarry street.

Councilman Branch moved reference to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Smith opposed.

Councilman Branch understood from Mayor if money was available he could take the matter up with the Mayor.

In reply to a question as to where the money came from for lights, the Mayor said that it came from the city.

Councilman Smith asked the Mayor if he took these orders as a command and his honor replied no.

Councilman Leslie asked if there was any money available now for lights and the Mayor replied no.

After the debate on the order, the motion to refer to the Committee on Streets was lost, and the order referred to the Executive.

Councilman Bolster offered orders for street lights at the corner of Gordon and Water streets, and at the corner of Brook road and Water street. Referred to Executive.

Councilman Gardner offered an order for street watering on April 20, to Oct. 20. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Bailey offered an amendment to the License ordinance so that it would be a common violation to license at \$5. Referred to Committee on Licenses.

Councilman Bolster offered an amendment to the street ordinance so as to provide that the occupants of any building abutting on a sidewalk shall remove the snow from the sidewalk within five hours after the ceasing of the fall of the snow. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Councilman Gardner offered a resolution requesting the Citizens Gas Co. to lay its mains in streets that are to be rebuilt this year. Adopted.

Councilman Bolster offered an order for a hydrant on Cleverly court. Referred to Executive.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order requesting the School Committee to present plans for finishing the hall in the Quincy school building. Order ruled out of order as that matter was now in the hands of a committee.

Councilman Rodgers offered an order that the Public Buildings Commission should report on the proposed building at the next meeting. Adopted.

On motion of Councilman Smith, the order providing for a half holiday for city laborers was taken from the committee, the committee being favorable.

Councilman Smith then offered a substitute order which provided that work of city laborers shall cease on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon during June, July and August.

Substitute accepted and order referred to Finance Committee.

In reply to a question, President Bryant said the order should go to the Finance Committee as it was a new order and provided for the expenditure of money.

Councilman Smith did not think it necessary.

President Bryant said he had ruled it should go to the Finance Committee. On motion of Councilman Smith the reference was withdrawn.

President Bryant ruled the order should be put in its adopted form. It involves an expenditure of money. This order takes the place of the original order, and is a new order and requires two readings.

Councilman Smith claimed that the substitute was an amendment to the original order, and therefore it should go through tonight. He appealed from the ruling of the President.

On a rising vote the ruling of the President was sustained.

Councilman Smith moved when the council adjourned it be for one week. Motion lost.

The order transferring \$1500 and removing the same from the Quincy Hospital, which for a time seemed apparently successful, but the old trouble soon returned and she was obliged to give up her household duties.

The order appropriating \$749.89 for sewer house connections of 1910 took its second reading and was passed.

Adjourned at 10.35 until March 20.

BRILLIANT MASQUERADE.

The most brilliant affair of the season was held March 3 in Alpha hall, where over 50 couples gathered to participate in a masquerade given under the auspices of the well known committee of five, Percy E. Barbour, William E. Cooper, Angelo C. Walter, P. E. and Elmer F. Ricker.

The guests arrived at the head of the stairs they were challenged by a burly Somerville policeman, who on closer investigation proved to be no other than J. W. Graham.

As the grand march was in progress a vision was presented to the spectators which might have been little short of awe-inspiring if it were not initiated. All sorts of wild and fanciful costumes and masks were on display, and it would have been a task for Sherlock Holmes to discover the identity of the wearers before the unmasking took place.

A little after 10.30 the masqueraders filed down to the lower hall for refreshments. The sight that met their eyes as they entered the room was beyond question the most beautiful of the kind ever seen in Quincy.

The color scheme was carried out in red, with streamers, bells, potted azaleas, and table decorations of various sorts, all harmonizing. The centre table was decorated with a magnificent centre piece surrounded by candlesticks with red candles and red flowers.

A large bell with a lattice of red crepe paper radiating from it gave the finishing touch to the artistic effect. In the corners of the room and around the sides were palms and azaleas. The smaller tables were decorated with red flowers and red candles.

While the guests were eating the orchestra playing popular music and all joined in singing the choruses of the familiar tunes.

The second entertainment in the course under the auspices of the Young People's Religious Union of the First church was a minstrel show, being the last appearance of Bill Ellis and his company.

The young people of the church, before a large and appreciative audience. The program was a pleasing one, and was carried out in a manner that reflected great credit to Miss Catherine Saville, the chairman in charge.

When the curtain was drawn aside at a little after 8 o'clock it disclosed a double row of black shiny faces of nearly half a hundred young ladies and gentlemen, the white face of J. Harry Brown, and the white face of J. Harry Brown, and the white face of J. Harry Brown.

The committee of five spared no effort to make the evening a success and it was generally agreed among the guests that nothing was lacking in the matter of arrangements, and that the evening was nearly perfect as possible.

Dancing was resumed at 11.30, and as the hour of midnight approached enthusiasm waxed great. The final waltz presented a novelty. As the dancers were whirling about the floor rolls of confetti were thrown into the air, and in descending caught on the wires which had been strung overhead fluttering down upon the dancers.

The music was furnished by Wilson's orchestra and all the musicians were in costume.

The McDonald-Webster Co., of Boston furnished the refreshments.

The task of giving a faithful description of the decorations and costumes would require the brush and pen of an artist, but the meagre details that have been given may satisfy the reader in the absence of these.

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MRS. HODGKINSON.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Hodgkinson, wife of Frank Thomas Hodgkinson of 176 Willard street, were held at the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor, officiating, the church being nearly filled with relatives and friends.

Miss Olive Grant and Miss Margaret Shirley sang "Beautiful Face of Some-where," "Saved by Grace," and "Good-night." Mr. Raupach spoke of "death" as we view it, and its actual meaning; the experience of death, the bridging over as it were, of the dark waters which separate us from the beautiful beyond.

At the close of the services those present were given a chance to take a farewell look at the departed sister. Interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The three brothers, Charles Barron, Oscar Barron and John Barron, and three brothers-in-law, L. P. Horton, J. Dodge and C. Hutchins accompanied the remains.

Mrs. Hodgkinson was born in Woburn Feb. 10, 1854 and was the fifteenth child of Oscar H. and Catherine (Bartley) Barron. While she was still very young the family moved to Quincy, Mrs. Hodgkinson receiving most of her education in Quincy. After finishing her school she was a housekeeper. On Jan. 23, 1885, she was married to Frank Thomas Hodgkinson of Quincy Point by the Rev. R. T. Sawyer.

About two years ago she was taken ill and on Nov. 29, 1910, she underwent an operation at the Quincy Hospital, which for a time seemed apparently successful, but the old trouble soon returned and she was obliged to give up her household duties.

Her daughter who has proved a faithful nurse. Ever since that time she has struggled nobly and bravely, fighting against odd odds, but it was of no avail. Her faith, hopefulness and courage was a source of inspiration and help to the many who knew her and her patients and her gentle, even in her extreme suffering was touching to all around her. Throughout the earlier months of her illness she thought constantly of friends who were ill and was always ready to give of any new surprise or pleasure to them.

In December she was again removed to the Quincy Hospital, but there was no help for her and a few days before Christmas she was taken to her home. Her husband, Mr. J. C. Hodgkinson, had been unable to have any visitors for some time. In January she was received into the Hall Place M. E. church as a member on probation, all the services being attended by her.

During the last few days of her life she was attended by Dr. H. A. Brown, who with Mr. Raupach, the pastor, and Mr. J. C. Hodgkinson, the husband, were with her.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Maud E. and Catherine B., and one son, Charles. Also five sisters and three brothers. Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. I. P. Horton, Mrs. Charles Hutchins and Miss Melissa Horton of West Somerville, Mrs. W. J. Barron of South Boston, Charles, Oscar and John Barron of Quincy. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine B. Barron of Somerville, who is eighty years of age. Two sons, William and Charles, are also living.

The flowers from sympathizing relatives and friends were many and beautiful, a silent token of love, expressing what words fail to do in such a time of sorrow.

MINSTRELS.

The second entertainment in the course under the auspices of the Young People's Religious Union of the First church was a minstrel show, being the last appearance of Bill Ellis and his company.

The young people of the church, before a large and appreciative audience. The program was a pleasing one, and was carried out in a manner that reflected great credit to Miss Catherine Saville, the chairman in charge.

When the curtain was drawn aside at a little after 8 o'clock it disclosed a double row of black shiny faces of nearly half a hundred young ladies and gentlemen, the white face of J. Harry Brown, and the white face of J. Harry Brown, and the white face of J. Harry Brown.

The committee of five spared no effort to make the evening a success and it was generally agreed among the guests that nothing was lacking in the matter of arrangements, and that the evening was nearly perfect as possible.

Dancing was resumed at 11.30, and as the hour of midnight approached enthusiasm waxed great. The final waltz presented a novelty. As the dancers were whirling about the floor rolls of confetti were thrown into the air, and in descending caught on the wires which had been strung overhead fluttering down upon the dancers.

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Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis followed with several character sketches which meant one long laugh.

"Under the yam-yum tree, that's the yummiest place to be" was a laughable sketch by Miss Catherine Saville and William H. A. Brown.

The long program closed by the Packard sisters in one of their laughable sketches. Taken as a whole it was one of the best entertainments of its kind given in Quincy for a long time.

—Several secret societies of Lynn suffered loss by fire Sunday morning when the Paul Revere building at Oremore, owned by the Knights of Pythias, was badly burned. Ten different lodges occupied it, including the Odd Fellows. On the street floor were four stores.

MR. GUY'S LETTER.

Charles W. Guy writes under date of Jan. 25, 1911:

We are now out of sight of land with 905 miles to travel to Porto Rico, said to be of special interest to Americans. We took on fourteen passengers at the Havana and left seven. I talked with a number who had been stopped in Havana, and they all agreed that the \$500,000 appropriated by the United States is expended, as much more will be required to reach the million to raise the Maine, then to make sure of it, will be blown up by dynamite. Spain keeps two men on watch all the time, to see if they can discover the cause to be an inside explosion, which I hope they will not be able to find out for, if the United States was wrong it had better not be known. There is graft connected with it.

Feb. 1—We arrived at San Juan at 10.30. Mr. M. A. P. We took a ride to a large sugar plantation and sugar mill. Saw hundreds of houses used for two families and many children. Think many have triplets. Some are very dark and there are all shades of every pure niggers. All are very straight but small. The land is moist, and oranges, palms and anything set out grows. The cultivation however is very bad. In Florida land is free from weeds. All the people plant but rather than the people a good way to wash often than they are obliged to. In the country they live in huts with palm leaves on the sides and top. As it belongs to the United States it seems much nicer than Havana. The streets seem quite clean and they have good houses. Evidence of a good way to some future settlement. As to Havana I would not recommend it a place for northerners to live there. Everyone in Havana is Spanish who do not like the United States people, yet they are the control and management of the country.

We like Porto Rico well. We passed a great many cultivated places. On the steamer we have lots of music by the band. In the morning they use brass instruments, and in the afternoon they use string instruments. In Porto Rico do not wear much clothes, and the small children do not wear any. While I raise sugar cane in Quincy, it is small compared with that raised in Porto Rico, which grows two crops a year rich in sugar.

Feb. 2—We are now on deck. Jamaica mountains and hills are on our right. We will soon be in port. It is rather warm at night, but that is the fashion. It showers about every day, yet it seems very pleasant, equal to St. Augustine. The people are very polite and of the climate. Had a nice talk with ex-Governor Draper. Hope the trip did him good.

Jamaica is the first place where we can see the up to the wharf. Effects of the earthquake are still seen near the shore. Orange street is the main street and we found accommodations by tram cars good. We got six tickets for a shilling and when you give the conductor a ticket he gives you a check in return. The conductors and drivers are very polite and well paid. In Porto Rico do not wear much clothes, and the small children do not wear any. While I raise sugar cane in Quincy, it is small compared with that raised in Porto Rico, which grows two crops a year rich in sugar.

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE.

I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and cider as a beverage and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic of the same.

Some people bear three kind of trouble—all their friends, all they have now and all they expect to have.

—Edward Everett Hale.

The temperance movement does not seem to be confined to any section of the country or of the world. News

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license territory. The only prison in the island is located at St. Johns, and there are now forty prisoners, thirty-seven being from St. Johns, where drink is sold, and only three from the outposts, which contain 100,000 nonpopu-

Nothing can be politically right that is morally wrong.—Benjamin Rush, M. D.

"Young ladies, I appeal to you, and in the name of all that is sacred and dear to the heart of woman, I lay upon you the fearful responsibility of saving your brothers, your lovers, and your future husbands from the awful fate

I believe that I know young ladies who might save scores of young men, who, but for timely effort put forth, will before the dream of danger, be hopelessly engulfed in this whirlpool ruin. Not all young men have mothers to pity.

and pray for them, but all young men associate more or less with young ladies, and I think it will be found that at the most critical age, the mother's influence is hardly as persuasive as that of the ideal of a young

ladies, while you are young and free."

MR. GUY'S LETTER.

Charles W. Guy writes from Colon

We arrived in Colon Feb. 6, and at 8.30 we started for Panama. The excursion was arranged by the steamship company and a great part of the passengers took in the excursion to see the great canal. We left

cursion on a special train of the Panama railroad, and went by Mt. Hope cemetery where there are laid away 20,000 French canal employees. At Gatun lake the train stopped for twenty minutes for the passengers to

see the great lakes. The locks are not finished and will not be for a long time. Now there can be seen for many miles the Calebra cut and signs of the canal are seen all along. At 9.52 we are across the last cascada and contin-

We had a good lunch at the hotel Tivoli which is run by the United States. All along the cut there are not many men working. Where the railroad now runs will be 62 feet of

water to be connected with the great lake of 164 square miles. It is dug through in several places but larger part of it is swamp. It is intended to fill the lake with water run from one lock to another.

side, it looks like New England. On each side of the cut are houses which the United States own. After dinner I bought postal cards and tried to find a post office. We found one and they say two cents for postage stamps. The

A few stores have things to sell, but

street they talk United States and on the other Spanish. A large part of the people are unbleached. Everywhere are great steam shovels. When finished it will take from ten to fifteen hours for a vessel to go from the At-

be completed in 1915, but it does not look like it. The Panama railroad is to be relocated at a cost of over three million dollars, as the present location of the railroad will be part of the

The canal is being made in parts. For a few miles it is partly completed. Then there is a long space left where no work has been done. I did not see many men at work. They have

131 dump cars, 68 locomotives, 100 small cars. The water is not salt but fresh, as the two oceans do not run into the lake. I do not think any vessel will pass from Colon to Panama in five years. To get the flag stones on

or more years and it will be a question if then completed. The canal is not expected to pay a profit in money.

Shall it be fortified? If not what is to prevent foreign vessels going through. What is to prevent the Jap-

The United States still keeps the right to cure the yellow fever therefore

kill the mosquitoes, and they will do it.

At 5.30 we return to Colon and at 8.30 set sail for Laguayra, LaGuayra, Venezuela. Another letter in a few days.

Charles W. Guy.

—The limit of cost of the battleship Florida, building at the New York Navy Yard, has been increased to \$6,400,000, exclusive of indirect

battleship is assured.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911

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Notes and Comments.

—President Taft said recently that he never read the magazines, and Ex-President Roosevelt said this week that he doesn't find much time for reading newspapers. Still, both these prominent citizens manage to keep tolerably well informed as to what is going on.—Somerville Journal.

—The letter-carriers of the country are looking forward with unusual eagerness this year to the arrival of St. Patrick's day, because they will have all day Sunday off every week, instead of working every third Sunday by rotation, as they have to do now in certain places. "Let her come!" they say.—Somerville Journal.

—The battleship New York will cost \$12,000,000. How many figures would have made people stare twenty-five years ago. And at the end of fifteen years, she will probably be out-classed, and retired to the rear. That has been the history of naval fighting craft since the Spanish-American war, all the way down to the present time. The pride of the navy being regarded to-day as of little account. It is an old story.—Salem News.

—Automobile owners are rather forcibly reminded by a state supreme court decision of the importance of registering their machines before going out upon the public ways. By this ruling of the court persons riding in an unregistered machine cannot recover for injuries received by collision with a railroad train even on a crossing wholly unprotected. "The operation of an unregistered machine," says the court, "is deemed to be unlawful in every feature and aspect of it."—Milford Gazette.

—As President Hamilton of Tufts college gives the subject, "The Lorraine vote was astounding." Nor have decent people all over the country for the better for noting the behavior of Lorraine, who upon finding his seat secure, turned around and helped to defeat the measure for direct election of senators. It was a sorry day's business, so sorry that if every senator that voted in favor of Lorraine were to be defeated, in seeking re-election, he would receive no more than his just deserts.—Salem News.

—The old-fashioned winter, which aged are wont to talk about, will have to give place in the "hall of fame" to the winter which is just drawing to a close. In some sections of the state there have already been 105 days of continuous sleighing, and the Swanton Courier avers that there have been 65 days of zero weather or lower. Doubtless, the winter of 1910-1911 has not been marked by such low descents of the mercury as have been known in the past, but for sustained "cold spells" it easily takes rank with the old-fashioned winters. Vermont is ready for the spring.—Barre, Vt., Times.

—In Denmark, the campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on systematically since 1895. The reporting of living cases of tuberculosis in Denmark has been more successful than in almost any other country of the world. The death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis has fallen from 19.32 in 1903 per 10,000 to 18.00 in 1909. There is now one sanatorium for every 1244 inhabitants and every tuberculosis patient is assured of treatment at a cost within reach of anyone. The state pays three-fourths of the expense of treatment and the patient or his community the remaining fourth.

—Free Masonry is very strong in and around Washington and has been since George Washington's day. He himself was a Mason and the lodge of which he was a member and for a time master still exist in the old building in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac. The building is in pretty bad shape and the Masons of the country propose replacing it with a structure creditable to themselves and a worthy memorial to the first President. The Masonic order is rich and liberal enough to build a magnificent temple and Washington or its immediate neighborhood is the ideal location for such a monumental creation.—Lowell Courier Citizen.

—It is now stated that "by the operation of the pure food statute the public has learned that practically all the coffee comes from Brazil and that what used to be known as Mocha or Java was only a better grade of Rio." If the public has remained in ignorance of its fragrant merchandise, it has been largely its own fault. The names may have been deceptive but the figures were not. We doubt whether any genuine Mocha ever gets to this country, unless by accident. The quantity produced is very limited and after the sheiks, who have the wall, are supplied, there is not much left to go out of the country. Java coffee still gets here in comparatively small quantities, but as the people of this country consume in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand tons a year, the Orient is almost an negligible source of supply, and Brazil gets the great bulk of our trade.—Milford Gazette.

THOMSON-ROUBIN.
Saturday evening, two popular young people of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Hardy, at his residence on Foster street. The groom being George A. Thomson, well known in musical circles as pianist of Thomson's orchestra; the bride being Miss Nellie A. Roubin, a registered nurse, who is also an accomplished pianist and a recent graduate of Charlestown hospital, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson are receiving hearty congratulations of their many friends and will be at home to their residence 82 Gloucester place after April 1.

PASTORS RESIGN.

The annual parish meeting of the First Congregational society was held Monday evening in the chapel and was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings held for several years.

J. Brooks Keyes, parish clerk read the warrant and called the meeting to order. John Q. A. Field was chosen moderator, a position he has filled for many years.

Reports were given by the parish assessors, treasurer, and collector, the treasurer's report showing receipts for the year of \$14,283.44 and disbursements of \$14,283.44. The annual balance of the Organ fund is \$700, and is invested for the care of the organ.

The outstanding notes of the society amount to \$6,500. The collections for church purposes during the year have amounted to \$1,163.68.

Appropriations for the coming year amount to \$5,450.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Parish Assessors—Henry M. Faxon, James H. Stetson and Thomas Fenno. Treasurer—Thomas Fenno.

Collector—George H. Field. Clerk—J. Brooks Keyes.

The committees for the care and investment of the various funds of the church were read.

A letter was read from Rev. Charles B. Ames who has served the parish as assistant pastor for nearly three years, expressing his regret that he was resigning his position and tendering his resignation to take effect June 30th.

The resignation was accepted with regret as Mr. Ames has been a most earnest worker, especially among the young of the parish who will miss him. The meeting voted to accept his resignation and his good wishes for success in his new field of labor.

Another letter of resignation was read that came as a surprise, that of Rev. E. C. Butler, who has been pastor over the church for over seven years. Mr. Butler does not resign to assume another pastorate but as he said in his letter he believed the time had come for him to relinquish active ministerial work.

On motion of Brooks Adams action was not taken on accepting Mr. Butler's resignation but it was laid on table for further consideration and referred to the parish committee. It was voted to amend this motion by adding two members of the parish to act with the committee to represent the young people of the parish, the two selected being Miss Elizabeth Faxon and Charles H. Johnson.

No business discussed was the general condition of the church grounds, the broken chains between the posts and the regilding of the dome. This brought out quite a general discussion and a feeling that all should receive immediate consideration.

A committee of ten was appointed to raise funds for the improvements as follows: Henry M. Faxon, George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. E. M. Marsh, Fred E. Rice, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Charles Faxon, Henry H. Johnson, Mr. Ames, Mr. N. G. O'Neil, Perry Lawton and Harry L. Rice.

Two new committees were created that of hospitality and music. The five selected for the hospitality committee were: Mrs. William B. Nichols, Mrs. Edward M. Marsh, Arthur W. H. Marsh, Albert W. Parker and E. M. Marsh, and the three on music: Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting and Mrs. John D. Buckingham.

The meeting was in session two hours and through it all the atmosphere was one of cordiality and good feeling and a general interest in the welfare of the church.

A note of thanks was extended to the parish committee and officers for their faithfulness and action after which the meeting adjourned.

BELOVED PASTOR.

Rev. E. C. Butler was called to the First Congregational church, at a salary of \$2,500 and was installed June 5, of that year. Thus his pastorate at Quincy has been a happy one, nearly 17 years, a longer pastorate than his predecessor Rev. D. M. Wilson or his predecessor Rev. John D. Wells, respectively 13 and 15 years. Mr. Butler is generally beloved by the people of the First church and in fact the people of the city. Quincy feels much as did Beverly when Mr. Butler resigned his pastorate there in 1894.

LONG PASTORATES.

The history of the First church dates back to the settlement of Quincy. Rev. William Thompson was ordained in 1629 and there have been but twelve pastors in 272 years, an average pastorate of over 22 years. The pastors and the length of their pastorates have been:

Settlement Years	William Thompson	Henry Flynn	Moses Fiske	Joseph Marsh	John Hancock	Leander Bryant	Anthony Whitely	Peter Whitney	William P. Lunt	John D. Wells	John M. Wilson	Charles B. Ames	
1629 to 1666	27	1666 to 1668	2	1668 to 1708	40	1708 to 1724	16	1724 to 1753	29	1753 to 1800	47	1800 to 1843	43
1800 to 1843	43	1843 to 1857	14	1857 to 1874	17	1874 to 1883	9	1883 to 1894	11	1894 to 1911	17		

REV. C. B. AMES.

The assistant pastor, Rev. Charles B. Ames, was called in July 1908, and began his duties here Oct. 1, 1908. He was graduated from Harvard University as well as the Harvard Divinity school, and later studied in Germany. He was born in Groton and belongs to one of the well known Unitarian families of that historic town.

OLD MAIDS CONVENTION.

Twenty-seven old maids convened in the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday for the consideration of the business of their club, with special reference to matrimonial matters. The Y. M. C. A. was chosen as the place of meeting, because it is a well known fact that many nice young men congregate there, and the chances for matrimony would be made much brighter when these maidens were allowed to bask in the sunshine of the Y. M. C. A. smiles and glances.

Furthermore, the convention was run under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Association.

The opinion was almost unanimous that a man was all that was necessary to perfect happiness. Prof. N. G. O'Neil, the speaker of the convention, introduced, and after preliminary remarks brought up the subject of his great and wonderful invention which would change age to youth, plainness to beauty, and awkwardness to grace.

When volunteers were called for to make a trial of the famous elixir, two of the spinsters stepped forward immediately.

The transform (h)er effected the most astonishing changes imaginable. A plain and somewhat robust woman became beautiful and graceful, another a voice like a nightingale, and so on. One aspirant for grace and beauty was given too much of elixir number two, and came out with her face a dark shade of black, but a little number one fixed things up fine.

The climax came when one of them was called to the front and the professor realized that here was the supreme test of his marvelous machine. Upon this experiment depended the future of the civilized world, for if he were able to change sex, the whole course of the race might be averted to meet the desires of his disciples, provided the pocketbooks of the applicants were well lined.

The elixir was poured in and to the expectation and excited woman, and she was hustled into the machine with all due ceremony. A terrible grating noise, the clanking of chains and an explosion told the sad tale of the failure. Wonderful as the results had been in changing age and temper, "there was the lock to which he found no key," and the professor had to acknowledge defeat at last.

The assembly hall was crowded with spectators, and the professor, thinking that the sealer could be found in his office, but had been unable to find him. They had been frequently promised that their weights and measures would be sealed, but they had not as yet.

During the evening some pretty rough things were said about the local sealer, for the merchants did not think they should be placed in a position where they were liable to a civil suit simply because an official did not do what they desired, except them.

By means of maps and an interesting address, Frank Fessenden Crane showed the route of the proposed Narragansett canal running from Boston to Narragansett bay. This plan is much in advance of the Cape Cod canal, which does not take into account the dangers of the voyage. Mr. Crane traced the system of inland waterways already in force from Florida to New York, giving a vast fund of instructive history and description of the development. His talk closed with a clever and witty summary, saying that would result from the establishment of the proposed canal.

Both speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. The usual roast beef dinner was served the evening being invoked by Rev. Carl G. Hors.

POOR FREIGHT FACILITIES.
The granite manufacturers are kicking vigorously over the facilities at the Quincy Adams station for freight cars. The service at this station has long been a matter of complaint. When the 20-ton power crane was erected however it was thought that a remedy had been found. On the contrary, however, conditions are fully as bad now as they were before the crane was put in operation.

It is no uncommon occurrence every at this season to see half a dozen or more heavily loaded stone teams waiting in the freight yard waiting for their turn to be unloaded by the crane. While the crane works fairly well, the unloading is slow, and it is not infrequently the case that teams are held there several hours waiting for their turn.

The result has been just what was expected. That is, the teamsters have notified the manufacturers, that owing to the many delays in unloading, the Quincy Adams station, they have been obliged to advance their price fifty cents a load. This of course comes upon the shipper and takes just so much from the small margin of profit that they now make on monumental work.

On the other hand the teamsters cannot be blamed much for their delay. The crane is slow, and the cost is going on just the same during the hours they are waiting their turn at the crane.

The teamsters say, however, that if the railroad would provide additional facilities for unloading at Quincy Adams, so that the long waits will be done away with, the increase of half a dollars a load will be taken off.

PLANS OF ENDEAVORS.

At a meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. Union executive committee held Monday evening plans were discussed with reference to the 20th anniversary of its re-formation. A banquet will be given at the disadvantage of being far removed from the center of population and with their barren soil and congested population cannot depend upon their own resources to feed, clothe and heat themselves. We must depend on grain and flour from the Middle West; fuel from Pennsylvania.

The April meeting of the Union will take the form of a Young People's good citizenship meeting. All denominational young people's societies will be invited to join with this Christian Endeavor Union. The banquet will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Water street.

Plans were discussed for publishing C. E. paper during the spring for the purpose of furthering the interests of the union work, and of arousing deep interest in Sunday school work. The National convention in Atlantic City.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

It has been known for a long time among the merchants of the city, that Quincy has been on the black list in the office of the State sealer of weights and measures, and the merchants have long been on the uneasy seat expecting at any time to be haled into court on account of their measures not being sealed.

The Merchants Association took up the matter some time ago, but up to the present time have not been able to accomplish anything.

Frequent protests have been made to Mr. Gatembo, the local sealer of weights and measures, which have brought numerous promises which have not been carried out.

Some weeks ago a committee of the association waited on Mayor Shea and Mr. Gatembo was present at the conference. He was put on the carpet and it is reported that he promised that all of the weights and measures should be sealed by the first of March. This has not been done, but little has been done to remedy the evil.

Tuesday evening L. B. F. Marshall of the office of the state commissioner of Weights and Measures appeared before the Merchants Association at their meeting and gave them a heart-to-heart talk. He stated many facts to the merchants of which they were not previously aware, some of which operated their eyes. Among other things he told them that Quincy was the worst place in the Commonwealth in this respect.

He found scales that had not been sealed for four years, and had also found scales in use, whose use was forbidden by law. The State commission had frequently threatened to take things into their own hands, and come to Quincy and seal the scales of the merchants.

These weights and measures had not been sealed, but realizing that the merchants were doing all they could to remedy the condition of affairs, the commission had held off. It did not seem unless something was done immediately the merchants would be prosecuted.

In addition to the statements of Deputy Marshal many of the merchants told of their personal experience in being sealed. One merchant, Mr. G. H. Smith, told of his experience in being sealed. He said that he had been unable to find him. They had been frequently promised that their weights and measures would be sealed, but they had not as yet.

During the evening some pretty rough things were said about the local sealer, for the merchants did not think they should be placed in a position where they were liable to a civil suit simply because an official did not do what they desired, except them.

By means of maps and an interesting address, Frank Fessenden Crane showed the route of the proposed Narragansett canal running from Boston to Narragansett bay. This plan is much in advance of the Cape Cod canal, which does not take into account the dangers of the voyage. Mr. Crane traced the system of inland waterways already in force from Florida to New York, giving a vast fund of instructive history and description of the development. His talk closed with a clever and witty summary, saying that would result from the establishment of the proposed canal.

Both speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. The usual roast beef dinner was served the evening being invoked by Rev. Carl G. Hors.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB.
The Citizens committee of Wollaston to whose energetic work in a large measure is due to erection of the new twelve-room brick school building with assembly hall, was awarded by the Mayor last week, an average pastorate of over 22 years. The pastors and the length of their pastorates have been:

The committee has followed closely all stages of the subject, and as soon as the bids were opened, made an inquiry as to the reliability of the firm whose bid was the lowest. They found the firm to be a perfectly reliable one, and so reported to the Mayor, with the result the contract was awarded to C. S. Cunningham & Son of Lynn.

Mr. Shea has had frequent conferences with the committee and has extended an invitation to the committee to keep in close touch with the progress of the work and to keep him posted. That the committee will do this there is no question, and when completed construction will doubtless have the best school building in the city.

The architects of the building are McLean & Wright. Mr. Wright being a resident of Quincy, and their plans are said to be the best set of drawings ever gotten out for a Quincy school building.

BLOW TO BOXING.
It is an old saying that there is more than one way to kill a cat. There has been found another way to stop the boxing matches that have raised quite a cry of protest. The way now found has been to raise the rent of the Coliseum where the bouts have been held. On the occasion of the first bout the price paid for the use of the coliseum was \$35. Last week the price for the evening was raised to \$50. This week the Quincy Rowing Association was informed if the coliseum was desired this week the price would be \$150.

The result was that Monday the raised platform where the bouts took place was removed and this week at least there will be no exhibition boxing matches there.

AMALGAMATION.
A meeting of representatives of the Board of Trade, Merchants' Association and Granite Manufacturers' association was held Monday evening to discuss the question of the amalgamation of the three organizations.

George H. Johnson, president of the Board of Trade; John C. Murray president of the Granite Manufacturers' association; and H. Robert Crane, president of the Merchants' association, were appointed to devise a plan for the amalgamation of the three organizations.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's day was observed at Woodward Institute March tenth in a manner somewhat similar to that of former years. The evening exercises comprised two selections by the school chorus, "The Maid and the Violet" and "Berceuse," a solo by Miss Batha Dasha, "Emmerich," and a Japanese play "Princess Kiku," with a cast of seventeen girls.

The musical part of the program met with the heartiest approval of the audience. John D. Buckingham, the musical director of the school, played the accompaniments. The soprano and alto parts were well balanced, and all showed the results of careful training. A violin obligato played by Miss Ruth Keating, 10, added much to the effectiveness of the second selection by the chorus. The solo by Batha Dasha was greatly appreciated by the audience. The enunciation was good and the tones had the clearness and sweetness of a silver bell.

The play had all the distinctness and quaintness of the Japanese. One was given an opportunity to get a good, and probably a correct impression of the life and customs of unenlightened Japan before the barbarian English-speaking people had invaded her shores to any great extent.

The superstitious belief in charms and curses was brought out very well. When the curtains were drawn aside at the opening of the play, a scene of really great beauty was in evidence in the foreground on the right side of the stage, a beautiful richly colored chrysanthemum. A terrace in the background was covered with wisteria in full bloom.

The dainty little ladies in waiting, wearing pretty kimono and with chrysanthemums in their hair, composed the chorus for some time. During the course of the play the audience was delighted by the touches of Japanese local color, the continual bowing, the pigeon-like method of walking and the quaint speech.

Several very pleasing little dances were given. The play was well acted, and added not a little to the success of its production. O. Minosa San and O. Yuki San danced in the first act, and O. Yuki San and O. Hara San contributed their dance near the end of the play.

One of the prettiest features in the play was the moonbeam fairies, performed very ably and called forth much applause when they executed the various figures with garlands and torches.

The plot of the play was simple but of sufficient interest to hold the audience. The parts were well taken and the contribution of each was essential to the complete success of the play.

Beryl Turner as Princess Kiku was very good and the parts of the more active ladies in waiting received just the amount of attention they deserved. Sybil Marsh, Stella Brown and Helen Clark. The difficult part of Sakana was interpreted by Edith Mullen with marked ability and Eva Frazer as to make a perfect little Japanese boy. Rachel Hardwick as Lady Cavanaugh, herself with all the assurance and class of an English lady of means.

Perhaps the best bit of acting was done by Caroline Sprague who took the part of Miss Prendergast. Her voice and manner fitted the requirements of the part perfectly, and one felt that the character of the stiff old maid could not have been impersonated any better.

The hall was filled at a quarter of eight, but people continued to come and many were obliged to stand up in the back of the room. An incident which almost broke up the play occurred near the crisis. The princess had found out that she was accused of being a spy and was in a paroxysm of laughter.

In addition to those who have been mentioned, Miss Georgianna Lane who coached the cast and directed the operations of the decorating committee, contributed much to the success of the play. Miss Burgess also assisted by playing the accompaniments to the dances and songs in the play.

The ushers were: Mabel Stewart 11, Elizabeth Torrey 11, Edith Kohlstedt 12, Mary Bell 12, Margaret Read 12 and Edith Ames 12. The cast:

Princess Kiku—favorite niece of the Emperor Beryl T. Turner 13
Yuki San—Sybil Marsh 11
Helen M. Clark 11
O. Hara San—Stella C. Brown 11
Sakana—A learned Japanese lady Edith F. Mullen 11
Ito—A little boy Eva M. Frazer 12
Lady Cecil Cavendish—An English girl, Rachel L. Hardwick 11
Miss Prendergast—Caroline Sprague 11
Moonbeam Fairies—M. Carmel Brown 12, Louise H. Conway 11, Emily Dineen 12, E. Eugenie Leclair 11, Mary C. O'Neil 13, Mildred T. Polk 12, Bertha E. Schultz 12, Violeta Spargo 12.

—There is a movement on foot to compel every city and town with a population of 10,000 or over, to establish a tubercular sanatorium for the relief and cure of local sufferers. A bill in the legislature provides that the state pay \$5 weekly per patient to each city. It is estimated that this would cost the state about \$7,152,000 yearly.

MAKES WORK EASIER
Quincy People Pleased to Learn How It Is Done.
It's pretty hard to attend to duties with a constantly aching back. With annoying urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills make work easier.

They cure kidney ills. James P. Daugherty, Hammond Place Quincy, Mass. says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to tell others what they have done for me. I was bothered a great deal by backache and had little strength or energy to get through with my day's work. I took many so-called kidney cures, but did not succeed in finding relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I was surprised and gratified by the prompt way in which they relieved me. My back was soon strong and free from pain and I felt better in every respect. I would go to considerable trouble to get anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have so much confidence in their merit."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles P. Adams at trs to Lucetta M. Field, Center street.
Fanny C. Adams to Winifred G. Young, Dorchester avenue and Utica street.

Charles C. Adams to Ernest P. Baker, Utica street and Brockton avenue.
Charles C. Barton at trs to William F. Macy, Shore road.
Charles C. Barton at trs to City of Quincy, River road, Bell street.

Matilda Bolton to Lucy J. Whitehead, Kemper street, Bass street.
Richard D. Chase to Herbert O. Cassidy, Hancock street.
George H. Day to Edward P. Keith, Turner street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary E. Hudson at, Houghs Neck.
Wilton A. Dunham to James J. Curry, Houghs Neck.
Wilton A. Dunham to Minnie M. Ward, Houghs Neck.
Wilton A. Dunham to Robert J. Deighton, Houghs Neck.

Frederick W. Eaves at ux to Alfred L. Simmons, Edison park.
Hannah M. Gouley to Antonia Sforza, Canal street.
Frank H. Graves to Charles R. Sherman, North Central avenue.
Frederick E. Jennings to Frank R. Whall, Billings street.

Frederick E. Jennings to Clara B. Kestner, Atlantic.
Frederick E. Jennings to Clifton H. Whall, Billings street.
Caro Keith to Edward P. Keith, Turner street.
Clara B. Kestner to Elizabeth T. Bitt, Arnold street.
Clara B. Kestner to Anna I. Ball, Arnold street.

Emily A. McDonnell to Annie A. McKenzie, School street.
Annie A. McKenzie to Emily A. McDonnell, School street.
Henry E. Juggles to Mary C. West, Berlin street.
Robert P. Sanderson to Hannah Cassidy, Curlew and Plover roads.
William T. Shea to John H. Holland, Rogers street.

Charles L. Sherman to City of Quincy, Newport avenue.
Maria A. Smith at ux to Catherine E. Farwell, Hamilton avenue.
Lynan C. Taylor to Eleanor C. Stuart, Beach street.
Fred W. Wood at trs to Isahak M. Stewart, Bangs road, Faxon road.
Fred W. Wood at trs to Dennis Tromblay Jr., ux, Davis street.

Fred W. Wood at trs to Jennie E. Barlow, Broadway.
UNDER LAND REGISTRATION ACT.
John R. Nelson to Frank S. Howard, Brunswick street.
John R. Nelson to Edward Hackenson, Gladstone street.
John R. Nelson to Bessie E. Olson, Brunswick street.

SCARLET FEVER CASES.
The family of Peter J. Dillon of Montclair have been sorely afflicted by scarlet fever which has been prevalent in Quincy for some time. Four of their children having died from the disease within a week. Two of the children have been attending the Quincy school, and all four of the children when taken ill were attended by a Neponset physician who ordered their removal to the hospital in Brighton. All four children were very sick from the first, and but little hope of their recovery was entertained. It was particularly hard for the mother, the father being away.

There are now in the Atlantic district five cases some of which date back to last December.
A few new cases have been reported to the Board of Health this week but Dr. Burke says that the disease is dying out.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced by the Board of Health in quarantining families, in which the disease has made its appearance. In many cases the families are among the poorer classes, who cannot and will not keep other members of the family at home, although they have been put under quarantine by the Board of Health. This is particularly so in some parts of West Quincy where the Board of Health has been openly defied. It is only within a few days that the chairman of the Board of Health accompanied by a police officer, spent the greater part of the night going among the families where the disease had made its appearance to enforce the quarantine. But even then it is reported that the families have only turned the face of the matter, and unless the disease is checked the only way is to do as is done in cases of small pox, that is place an officer on guard at the house and keep the occupants inside.

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ESTABLISHED 1845.
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EARN \$5 TO \$25
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HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Hamburg Steak Soup. Have lean beef hamburger and place on stove with cold water. Boil three-quarters of an hour only. Nice with rice and vegetables. Soup. Vegetables may be put in at once with the hamburger, as they will be done together. Season to taste. Quickly done and precisely the same as other soup.

Ham and Eggs Scrambled. One level tablespoon butter, four eggs, one and one-half cups cold boiled chopped ham, dash of cayenne. Melt the butter in a frying pan. Break the eggs into a bowl then add them, unbeaten, to the butter, and add the ham, to which the eggs have been added. Stir until the egg is well mixed with the ham and cooked. Serve at once.

Caramel Cake. Two eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Caramel—Two cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds cupful of milk and butter the size of an egg. Boil 10 minutes and beat until cool. Flavor with vanilla and spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Spice Pudding. One cup molasses, one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one cup stoned raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg, and a small teaspoon of soda dissolved in one-half cup of warm water. Cook in a double boiler as common gingerbread. Put in a greased mold and stand

Quincy Patriot

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

VOL. NO. 75. NO. 12.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

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Boston, Mass.

ORGANIZED 1855
Statement of Report of Annual Examination
of Company made by the Massachusetts
Insurance Dept., as of October 31, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$2,024,133.00
Cash Assets 257,021.49
Re-insurance Reserve \$1,829,255.51
Other Liabilities 9,954.82

Cash Surplus October 31, 1910 \$89,554.46

This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
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Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1911
Amount at Risk, \$8,825,427.41
Cash Assets, 974,824.49
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 69,607.27
Amount of Cash Surplus, 153,729.23
Contingent Assets, 157,964.40
Total Available Assets, 234,118.63
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies 20 per cent; on three-year policies 15 per cent; on one-year policies 10 per cent.
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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1911
Amount at Risk, \$26,067,267.71
Cash Assets, 674,501.23
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 194,295.35
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$470,903.42
Contingent Assets, 1,748,939.59
Total Available Assets, 1,822,255.25
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies 20 per cent; on three-year policies 15 per cent; on one-year policies 10 per cent.
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JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,299,829.38
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 357,982.29
Reserve for Other Claims, 486,006.94
Total Assets, 11,143,828.61
Total Liabilities, 5,203,662.29
Net Surplus, 5,940,166.32
Surplus for Policy Holders, 5,207,677.82

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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this cargo is all
sold out

BUY A TON NOW

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

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A LITTLE MORE CROSS.

A little more cross and a little less
crowd.
A little more beauty of brotherly deed;
A little more hearing of things to be
done.
With faith in the infinite triumph of
morn.
A little less doubt and a little more do
Of the simple, sweet service each day
brings to view.
A little more cross, with its beautiful
light.
Its lesson of love and its message of
right.
A little less sword and a little more
rose.
To soften the struggle and lighten the
blow.
A little more worship, a little more
prayer.
With the balm of its income to brighten
the care.
A little more song and a little less sigh
And a cheery good-day to the friends
that go by.
A little more cross and a little more
trust.
In the beauty that blooms like a rose
out of dust.
A little more lifting the load of an-
other.
A little more thought for the life of a
brother.
A little more dreaming, a little more
laughter.
A little more childhood, and sweetness
thereafter.
A little more cross and a little less
hate.
With love in the hands and a rose by
the gate.
—Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Mar. 17, 1911.

There is much interest in diplomatic
and political circles in Washington
concerning a possible peace treaty be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain, a treaty which will have the
potential effect of an international
alliance, although it will not be known
by that name. President Taft in a re-
cent speech on the subject of peace,
said that he thought all questions,
even including questions of honor,
might be left to an international arbi-
tration court, and Earl Gray, minister
of foreign affairs for Great Britain, in
a recent speech referred to President
Taft's speech and spoke earnestly in
favor of a peace treaty between the
two great English-speaking nations.
Those who have kept abreast with cur-
rent history will remember that there
have been two recent efforts to se-
cure a ratification of peace treaties
between Great Britain and this coun-
try, but inasmuch as the final ratifica-
tion must depend upon the Senate,
these treaties struck snags in that
body. Some of these snags were re-
moved on the 4th of March last, and it
is believed now that the treaty will
meet the approval of the Senate and
that Secretary Knox and Ambassador
Bryce are at work in preparation of an
agreement to be submitted to Con-
gress, though perhaps not earlier than
the regular session which will assem-
ble next December. There will doubt-
less be more or less opposition in the
Senate to friendly proposals between
this and the mother country, but,
as remarked, some of the snags have
been removed. Senator Root of New
York, who is Chairman of the Carnegie
Peace Foundation for which ten mil-
lions of dollars were recently donated
by Mr. Carnegie, will doubtless do
everything in his power in the Senate
to promote this peace entente. He was
Secretary of State during the second
Roosevelt administration, and he is
closely in touch with pacific and phil-
anthropic endeavor. Mr. Carnegie has
said that if two great nations like this
country and England could reach an
agreement to submit all questions,
even those involving honor, to an arbi-
tration court, it would not be long be-
fore the other powerful nations would
fall into line.

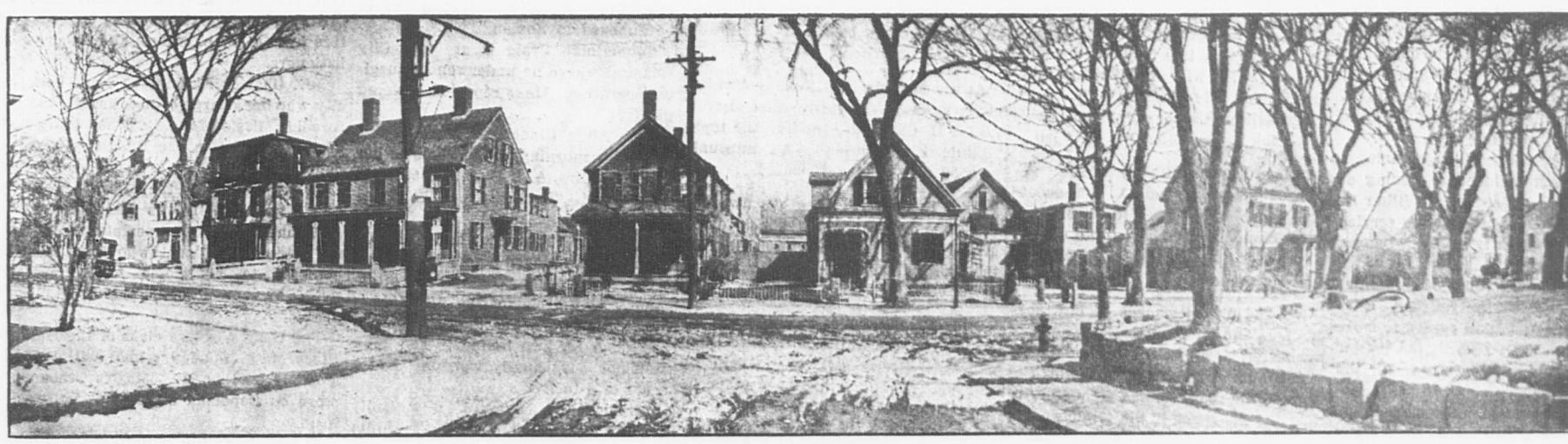
As might be expected, the first kick
against efforts at peace, comes from
the irrepresible Irish section. John
Dillon, an Irish member in Parlia-
ment, says the peace proposals make
no provision for small nationalities
struggling against injustice or seeking
freedom, and he insists that peace
proposals were but combinations of
mighty empires for the purpose of
coercing others who would not sub-
mit to arbitration. The Irish member
is unhappy at anything that proposes
to stop a row, big or little. The in-
terference of the United States in Cuba
for the promotion of peace, or the
probable interference in Mexico for
the same purpose, the pacification of
the Sudan by Great Britain or Great
Britain's armed interference in India
for the suppression of centuries of
strife between the petty principalities
of that country are, by Mr. Dillon's
interpretation, coercion. Any inter-
ference with the rights of men.

Congress will reassemble in two
weeks, and there is of course much in-
terest and speculation with reference
to what it will do. It is assumed that
the Canadian reciprocity treaty will
be approved by the Senate and there is
expectation that some of the important
tariff schedules will be lowered, or
that an effort will at least be made to
lower them. It is deplorable that poli-
tics must enter so largely into ques-
tions that should be purely economical
and that both parties have heart and
eyes averted on the presidency in
every question that comes up for leg-
islation. There is much speculation
with reference to political divisions
and combinations of insurgents and
stand-patters, progressive and retro-
gressive Democrats. The sensational
retirement of Senator Bailey of Texas
on the last day of the last session and
his precipitate jump back into the
Senate it is thought has considerably
weakened such influence as he may
have had with the Democratic minority.
He was one of the "snags" that
did not go on the 4th of March.

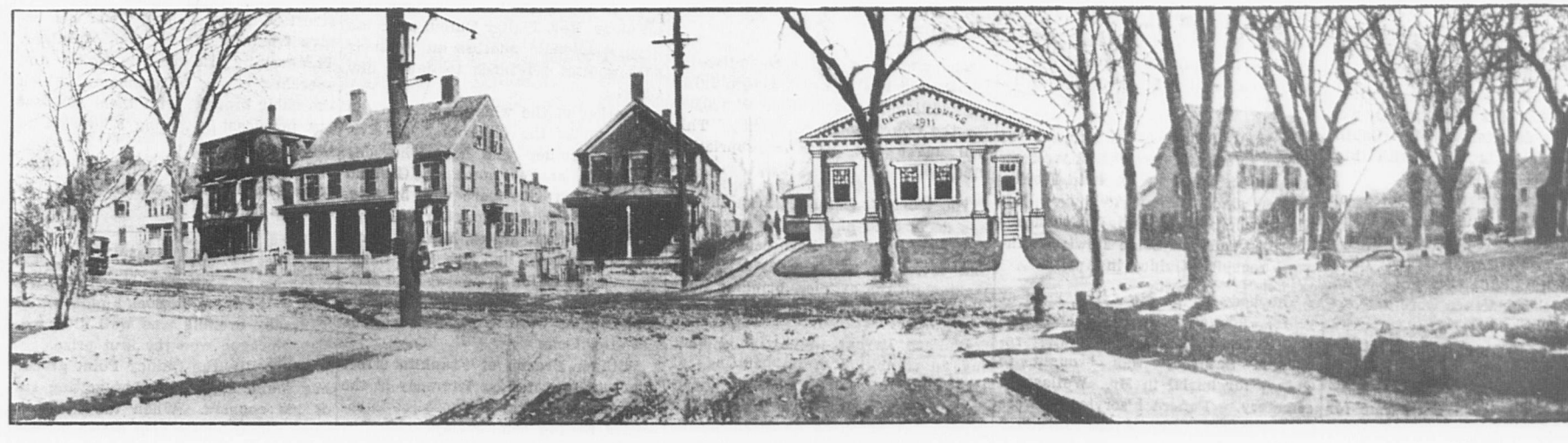
Adams.

NO CONGESTION FROM TROLLEY EXPRESS SERVICE

Old Colony Street Railway Company Denies Likelihood of Such a Condition Arising from Location of New Station on
Tisdale Property—Building to be of Concrete Construction with Front of Colonial Design and Will be a
Distinct Addition to the Locality, Especially in View of the Probable Future Expansion of the
Business Center Along Washington Street



Panoramic View of North Side of Washington Street, Looking from Foster Street, Showing Tisdale Property as it Now Appears at Right of Centre of the Picture



Same View as Above Showing the Proposed Trolley Express Station Located on the Tisdale Property



Panoramic View of South Side of Washington Street, Opposite the Section Shown in Above Photographs

The trolley express service proposed
to be established in this city by the
Old Colony Street Railway Company
will be a distinct benefit to Quincy.
It has proven so in every community
where it has been operated and there
is no sane reason why there should be
a reversal of these conditions in
Quincy.
In order that the greatest possible
benefit may be derived from the ser-
vice, it is essential that the company
have a properly located receiving and
distributing station with reference to
the center of business and population.
Officials of the company have thor-
oughly investigated several sites for
such a point. In the light of their
experience and knowledge of the fac-
ilities required, they decided upon the
old Tisdale property on Washington
street as the best site available. The
engineers found it was properly adapted
to the purpose of an express station
and that such cars as were needed
could be safely operated at this point.
Misapprehension undoubtedly exists
as to the effect on surrounding prop-
erty of the location of the building upon
this site. We believe it to be due to
a large extent to a lack of knowledge
of the character of the proposed build-
ing and the general operation of the
service.
The property in question has a
frontage of about 100 feet and a depth
of about 165 feet. There is located up-
on it an old cottage house, which has
been vacant for some time and delap-
dated livable buildings. Between
this property and the Public
Library are five buildings, several
bearing "To Let" signs. On the op-
posite side of the street and east from

this location to the canal no one can
claim the buildings are of such an
artistic character as to lend tone to
the aesthetic conditions.
The argument has been made that if
a change should be made in the prop-
erty under consideration, it should be
made to contribute something in the
way of civic beauty. This demand the
company is ready to meet in its pro-
posed building. Plans call for the
erection of a concrete building, simple
in design, with a front Colonial in its
outlines, placed back from the street
about 15 feet. The building in its out-
ward appearance will be fully in
keeping with such buildings as the
Post Office and will when finished add
greatly to the appearance of the local-
ity.
It is believed to be true by those who
have the city's best interests at heart
and who have a thorough knowledge
of its conditions, that with the rapid
growth due to come to the city, the
natural expansion of the business cen-
tre will be along the line of Washing-
ton street. The present location of the
Post Office will help this tendency. It
is fair to assume that when the pre-
sent old buildings are torn down, as
they undoubtedly will be in a short
time, their sites will not be chosen for
new and handsome residences, but for
business blocks with offices and
stores. In this case the proposed trol-
ley express building will be in full ac-
cord with and will set a high standard
for other buildings along the road of
progress toward a more attractive
civic centre.
The building is to be 40 feet
wide and 80 feet deep. This will
allow 20 feet on the west side for
the tracks running in on the com-
pany's premises parallel with the
building, bringing the cars flush to its
side where the express matter will be
discharged directly through the open

door of the car into a corresponding
door in the building. On the east side
of the building will be about 40 feet
of the building will be about 40 feet
for a driveway, which, with the space
in the rear of the building will give
plenty of room for express teams and
auto-trucks to back up to the building,
stand or turn around so that there
will be no necessity for them to stand
upon the highway itself.
As to the location of such a business
at this point it may be said in the first
place that the word "freight," or
"trolley freight," which has been ap-
plied as a designation of the business
does not accurately describe its char-
acter. "Trolley express" is a better
term. It is really a general express
business, no different in this respect
than such business as carried on by
other well organized express compan-
ies.

Something has been said in oppo-
sition to the proposed site as to the
congestion of the street likely to grow
out of the establishment of this build-
ing at this point and citizens have
been given to understand that there
will be a continual line of cars and
teams arriving at and departing from
the station. That there will be any
congestion because of the operation of
the trolley express service here the
company emphatically denies, basing
its denial upon its experience in such
cities as Brockton, Taunton, Fall Riv-
er and Providence. From the very na-
ture of the business and the methods
of operation there can be no conges-
tion.
It is proposed to inaugurate the ser-
vice with two cars in and out a day,
these cars leaving between 6:30 and 8
in the morning and about four in the
afternoon, one at each time. Two
more cars will be added in and out
when connections are made with Bos-
ton. Some five years ago the service
was established between Brockton and
Taunton with one car a day. Brock-

ton is now connected with practically
all the cities and towns south, east,
and west and sends out of the city its
maximum number, six cars.
In the natural conduct of the busi-
ness it will neither be necessary nor
likely that cars or express teams will
mass at this location at one time. The
business will be spread over the busi-
ness hours of the day, not concentrated
at any one time. It would be a re-
markable coincidence if a variety of
shippers should so arrange that their
shipments should all reach the sta-
tion at one time, or if expressmen
should so figure as to call for consign-
ments simultaneously. Most certainly
the schedules of the operation of the
cars would not be arranged to bring
them in together. It would not be
logical or feasible, nor in accord with
economic and efficient handling of the
service.
A large part of the express business
is the receipt at the offices of the com-
pany of merchandise, produce and
bundles from the retail storekeepers
and people who have occasion to go to
the centre of the town, individuals in
many cases bringing this merchandise
themselves in order to get a low rate
of charge. The location on the Faxon
property on Coddington street on the
marsh would not be much more con-
venient to the general public than the
car barn property upon which the
company could, without authority,
erect a station. The company, feels,
however that it wants to make this
service a real convenience to the citi-
zen and not establish its offices in an
inaccessible place.
In Brockton, particularly in the
summer time, a great many bundles
and packages are sent by people do-
ing business in the city to their sum-
mer places outside, especially provi-
dence. This would probably hold true
in Quincy. To have such service of
value, a central location is of the ut-
most importance. The locations on
Hancock and Canal streets were all
considered, but found unavailable or
objectionable from one point or an-
other. This was true of other possible
sites. The company has no pride of
opinion as to any particular location.
It simply desires to locate where it
will be most convenient to the great-
est number, that the service may
reach the highest point of efficiency
and value to all.
No apprehension need be felt as to a
spur track being an obstruction to the
highway, or that any unusual and dis-
turbance noise will come from operat-
ing the express cars over this curve
or about the building. The question of
noise at unseasonable hours is taken care
of by the distinct limitations in the
franchise granted as to the hours
when cars can be run. As to the mat-
ter of obstruction or noise from the
spur, it can be said that it is proposed
to lay vitrified brick in the street for
a sufficient distance to take care of
such necessary rise as there may be
in the surface of the street occasioned
by the laying of the track. This will
make it practically as flat and smooth
as a macadam road. An example of
this work can be found at the cross-
over on the Hingham side of the back
river bridge in Weymouth and anyone
who was driven over this in automo-
bile, or other vehicle, can testify that
it is perfectly smooth and causes not
the slightest discomfort.
In a matter of this kind which in-
volves the best interests of the whole
city, the question should be viewed
from the broad view-point of the city
as a whole. Personal, or sectional
preferences should not be allowed to
cloud the vision of what is to be the
best thing for the city and its citi-
zens.

Robert S. Goff,
General Manager Old Colony Street
Railway Co.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

That was a move in the right direction this week when the City Council decided that fifteen years instead of thirty years was long enough for sewer loans to run. Ten years would have been better still.

President Taft has just scored one of the greatest triumphs in the fine art of statesmanship that has been recorded in 40 years, namely the affirmation of the tax on the net income of corporations. This law was sustained by the Supreme Court last week and brings in twenty-seven million of revenue per annum—all out of the rich. The able argument in support of the law by Taft's Attorney General, had much to do in securing the victory.

That is good news for youngsters that they are to have a good big playground H. M. Fane, giving the use of his land on Codding street for that purpose. The land is to the west of the street and west of Valley street. The location is retired and therefore no matter how much the boys exercise their lungs there will be none to object.

A playground in a thickly settled residential section can hardly be anything but a nuisance. Although the children may enjoy themselves it is far from being a pleasure to occupants of nearby dwellings. It is good day to have a quiet hour in the city. Many residents of Foster and Maple streets were sufferers from the one back of the Y. M. C. A. last season. The promoters were earnest in doing a good work and it was a good work but its accomplishment caused discomfort to many. Houses cannot be picked up at will but playgrounds can be so located as not to be a nuisance. We believe in playgrounds and hope some good locations are going to be reserved in our growing city for the children.

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL.

In speaking of the Real Boston movement, Henry L. Kinsdale of this city is quoted as saying that the only apparent opposition to the proposed Metropolitan Council comes from those who do not fully understand the measure and a few politicians who have selfish motives. The proposed council provides for an advisory council composed of the Mayor and chairman of Selectmen from the 40 cities and towns in the Metropolitan district. This body can make no appropriations, save incidental clerk hire, has nothing whatever to do with the local government of the cities and towns they represent, which government continues identical as at the present time. The sole power of this Metropolitan Council is to consider problems and expedients proposed for the district—and if ever there was need of concerted action and representation to check unwise Metropolitan assessments, that time is now.

A little incident occurred a few weeks ago. The City of Newton presented a bill for appropriation of \$100,000 for the purchase of land for a half million dollars, as usual to be charged against the various cities and towns in the Metropolitan district. At the hearing it is reported that not one person appeared in opposition to the bill. The Metropolitan Council thinks would be different.

The Big Four Commission in their recent report recommended an artificial island in the Charles river to beautify the appearance. Recommendations for appropriations of this sort for improvements, etc., will be continually presented to the Legislature for action. The cost of course to be apportioned among the various cities and towns in the district.

It is a wonder who are groaning under debt—which today in our Metropolitan district alone is greater than the entire State debt of New York. What happens when these matters are brought before the House of Representatives for action, representatives who desire to secure an appropriation for this district, interview the various members of the House to secure their vote for his pet measure. The representatives from the Berkshire Hills and other parts of the State will agree to the bill. With a few exceptions which have apparent merit, providing that some measure of theirs will receive the support of the legislators. These votes are traded and men not in the Metropolitan district vote for measures that assess on us tremendous sums. Who pays the bills? With a Metropolitan Council, to consider these matters and recommend to the Legislature what is best for the district, we will have more equitable expenditures, a better understanding between our neighbors, and Quincy's voice will then be heard.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Representatives Thomas and Langer were both recorded on Thursday against the repeal of the Bar and Bottle bill and were the major vote for the vote was 103 yeas to 131 noes. Only 16 Republicans voted yes while 28 Democrats voted no.

In the Senate the Public Opinion bill was defeated on a tie vote 15 to 15.

A new Sunday base bill was introduced by Senator Tinkham which would eliminate games by professional athletes.

The bill granting Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$100,000 a year for ten years was ordered to a third reading.

WEST QUINCY PICNIC.

There was but little business transacted at the regular meeting of the West Quincy Improvement association Thursday evening. During the first part of the evening there was an informal discussion on matters of interest to the ward.

The question of the annual outing was then brought up and it was voted to hold an outing the seventeenth of June, and if possible to hold it on the West Quincy playground. John Evans was appointed as chairman of the committee to have the outing in charge. It was reported that the Metropolitan Park Commission would probably put twenty acres along the parkway between Copeland street and Babble rock.

MAYORS AGAINST.

About 25 mayors, representing nearly as many communities in the Metropolitan district, met at the Exchange club on Wednesday afternoon and formed a special committee to complete an organization in opposition to the "Real Boston" movement, to fight the project at the legislative hearing next Monday says the Globe.

The committee consists of: Mayor Walker of Waltham, Mayor Charles C. Taylor of Medford, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Selectman F. Sarsfield Cuniff of Watertown, A. A. Galliano of Hull, S. B. Bennett of Weston and B. T. Keenan of Winthrop. Representatives from several cities and towns recorded by the chamber of commerce as in favor of the project declared that such indecisions were secured in stily attended meetings, in which there had been no presentation of the "other side."

Those who spoke in emphatic opposition to the movement were Mayor Walker of Waltham, Mayor Taylor of Medford, Selectman Keenan of Winthrop, Samuel C. Bennett of Weston, Philip S. Parker of Brookline, Selectman Galliano of Hull, City Solicitor Winfield S. Slocum of Newton, Selectman W. W. Hersey of Hingham, Selectman J. P. Boutwell of Winchester and Preston Bond of the latter town.

STRICKEN DOWN.

John S. Krocher, collector for the Johnson Lumber Company, passed away Monday at 38 Revere road. He sustained a shock Sunday afternoon while on Foster street and fell, immediately becoming unconscious. He was taken to the Elks club and a physician summoned, and later taken to the hospital. He remained unconscious and passed away shortly after 12 o'clock.

Mr. Krocher has been a resident of Quincy for a number of years. He was for some years employed by the New York and Boston Dispatch Company, an agent at their Quincy office, later taking charge of the Quincy Point office of the Gallagher Express Co. For some time past, however, he has been employed by the Johnson Lumber Company as collector.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence and was largely attended. Quincy lodge of Elks attended in a body, and there were two unusual features. The lodge of Odd Fellows, representing the Waterbury, Conn. lodge of which he was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. Richard E. Armstrong of Christ church, following which the burial service of the Elks was read by Exalted Ruler Elmer L. Paine and Chaplain John D. Smith. During this service the Bethoven quartet sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Crossing the Bar," and "The Vagabond." There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

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James Duncan, the secretary-treasurer of the International Granite Cutters Union, and vice president of the American Federation of Labor spoke in the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening on "What organized labor has done for the people."

He traced the development of the Labor movement from its origin up to the present time. He said in part: Time was when it would have seemed ridiculous for a man to speak from the same platform as the minister. Henry Ward Beecher was the first minister to give up his pulpit to a representative of organized labor. Now there is common ground between the church and the labor organization.

It was lack of honest dealing commercial lines that brought about organized labor. The church has had much to do with civilization. There was not much accomplished in past ages without bloodshed. Organized labor was practically a bloodless fight. We have seen illustrations of early strikes (E. G.) The children of Israel in Egyptian bondage. Jesus in Babylon and other instances. On the part of these as well as on the part of many who strike today the object was: for improved social, economic and industrial conditions. The speaker gave a review of the conditions of the working classes in the dark ages which was far removed from the conditions of organized labor at the present time.

In 1860 the labor party was formed. It was on account of political interference. He discussed the various struggles through which it passed. Showed very graphically what it has done and is doing for childhood, and for women compelled to earn their own living. He discussed some phases of the immigration question, and showed what it is doing for the immigrant. He referred also to the Knights of Labor and the work they accomplished. He closed his remarks by giving some interesting facts and figures relative to advantages of organized labor as against unorganized.

The 15,000 Granite cutters represented in the association receive 75 cents per day more than they would if unorganized. This means \$11,250 a day for the 15,000 men. This represents for the 300 working days of the year \$3,375,000 going into the pockets of the working man, because of organization.

He showed the cost of keeping up the organization in the way of dues and expenses and proved conclusively that it was money in the working man's pocket to be organized. He spoke for an hour and a half and was listened to throughout with intense interest.

The choir of the church sang a couple of anthems which were well received. The pastor of the church, Mr. Paxon, on behalf of the Men's league (under whose auspices Mr. Duncan lectured) thanked the speaker for his excellent address.

BEST IN STATE.

The great staff of Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., of this city, went to South Boston on Thursday evening, and were the guests of Mr. Washington. The visit had been heralded all over the Metropolitan district. The 300 working days of the year \$3,375,000 going into the pockets of the working man, because of organization.

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The field on the north side of Codding street west of Mt. Wollaston cemetery will be turned over to the Playground committee by Mr. Paxon for use this spring. As soon as the water has disappeared three baseball diamonds will be laid out, and an opportunity will be given for more games during the summer.

PARTISAN MEETING.

The annual parish supper and business meeting of the Washington Street Congregational church was held Wednesday evening. At 6:30 about 100 people sat down to a very substantial supper served by the Ladies Aid society. Baked beans, cold ham, potato salad, rolls, coffee, pies and cake were consumed with alarming rapidity but the ladies had lived up to their reputation and had a plenty and some to spare.

At the business meeting, W. E. Lee was chosen moderator. Dr. E. H. Bushnell was elected clerk for the tenth consecutive year.

The following new members were voted into the parish: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perry, Charles French, Miss Helen Sherburne, Willie Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenney and Robert Hendrie.

The pastor's report showed an average of three sermons a day. An average of about 150 different people attended church each Sunday. The church he found in good shape spiritually but there was a need of more faith, more fellowship and more prayer.

The report of the treasurer Marcus E. White, showed the church to be in good financial condition. Receipts—balance on hand March 1910, \$117.99; pledged offerings, \$624.76; unpledged offerings, \$177.80; Ladies Aid society, \$340; special collections, \$175.26; and miscellaneous, \$175.26. Total, \$2,089.65.

Disbursements, \$2,121.31. Debt, \$31.66. Before the treasurer's report was accepted a sum of \$36.66 was raised by voluntary contributions from different members, five at \$3, three at \$2, five at \$1 and one 60 cents.

Charles H. Sherburne as auditor reported the treasurer's accounts correct.

The report of the Prudential committee was read by W. E. Lee and was accepted by the parish. The speaker, T. B. Pollard, reported for the music committee and urged definite arrangements for an organist Friday evenings and a pianist for Sunday evening. He also urged better congregational singing and called for more soprano voices in the choir. Special mention was made of the good work of Mr. Bonney in putting the organ in fine repair.

Mrs. P. H. Holman reported for the Ladies Aid society. The ladies had had a successful sales and supper and two unusual features. A husky boxer and a midwinter picnic.

The men's club report was given by J. W. Hendrie. The club was organized last October and had continued in a flourishing condition. Over 80 members had signed the constitution.

The nominating committee appointed by the chair consisted of three men: Eugene R. Stone, C. W. Newcomb and J. W. Hendrie.

The report of the committee was as follows: For moderator, W. E. Lee, auditor, Charles H. Sherburne, prudential committee, W. E. Lee, H. E. Bonney, R. H. Newcomb.

The following were chosen on the Music committee: Harold W. Newcomb, W. F. Perry, John W. Hendrie, Mrs. C. P. Marshall, T. B. Pollard, chorister.

The budget for the ensuing year called for a sum of \$1,540. The only differences from last years were the raising of the janitor's salary to \$144 and the organist's salary to \$90.

Mrs. P. H. Holman reported that the fund for the new piano was increasing rapidly. A recent contribution by the Priscillas had helped very materially.

Considerable discussion concerning the pastor's salary followed but it was not deemed expedient to raise it this year. Votes of thanks were extended to the Ladies Aid society, to T. B. Pollard for work in church and choir and to the pastor for his splendid work done during the year.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

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WELLD TRAINING.

Gentlemen's night was observed by the Wollaston Parents-Teachers' association in the Wollaston school Thursday evening. The society was fortunate in having as speaker, Dr. William Gallagher, master of Thayer Academy who spoke on conditions affecting the child.

At the business meeting which preceded a motion was made and unanimously carried to petition the School Committee for a room in the new Wollaston school building in which to house the Wollaston Free Kindergarten.

Dr. Gallagher said that he was late in life to attempt to speak authoritatively on his subject. If he had been 25 years younger he would have felt thoroughly competent to advise but the more one lived the less cocksure he became.

He spoke of the subject from the standpoint of a parent as well as a teacher, as was to a family of six children and one sister had six children and six grandchildren.

"When a question comes up in my school," said Dr. Gallagher, "I always ask myself two questions. 'How will I look at this ten years from now?' and 'What would I do if it were my own boy?'"

"The question is first: What are your children for? How are you looking at them? Are they simply a plaything like a French doll to delight you with their cut actions and smart sayings? Is there no interest in the deeper and wider idea of that girl? If we but see this we meet all problems."

"Will it be the selfish way or the unselfish and serviceable way which does the most for the child? If we have decided this we have decided a good deal."

"Do we treasure the child as a precious commission from on high with infinite possibilities. If so what are we going to do with it. If we shove the responsibility off on nurses, governesses and the like we know what that means."

"I do not wish to hear a father say he doesn't like his son to have as hard a time at school as he did. Does he suppose in the course of his life now than before? Are his wheels slowing down? Is it easier or harder? Does it require more pluck or less, better or less training?"

"We want to bring up a man that will not cry baby but will put his upper and lower jaws together and hold them there."

"Dr. Gallagher said that the office boy of today had a tendency to come to work 15 minutes late, go home 10 minutes early, and make more for lunch than the boss."

When asked to do something he does what he considers as near enough. "Near enough for what?" asked the speaker. "Near enough to take up this life like a major without flinching. It is not the student excitement and play we can get out of it with the least amount of work."

"I have camped out on every island in Boston harbor, and I am ready to walk to Boston or climb mountains with anyone of you. I believe in having a good time, but this idea of pleasure hunting from the home and school and that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is overdue."

"We must learn that life is a real thing that makes demands upon us and we are expected to do the sturdy thing. We must do a good job and make a finished piece of work."

"Parents should not lay down precepts, but should create an atmosphere that will be naturally and readily absorbed by the child. The father who does everything for his son is a drag, but what is needed is a strong and steady co-operation."

"I do not say that the only thing under Heaven is the school and the schoolhouse, but there are certain habits of attention, concentration, and application, started and developed he will never get it."

"When a boy is sick or hurt it is the father's idea to 'take him to his mother.' If the father does not bring the boy over for studies and business where will he be."

"I have never whipped a pupil in my 42 years of school teaching, but I have often thought that once a month it would be a good thing. We do not want to be cruel but we want the child to know that the father has got to learn that life is not an afternoon fete or a picnic and he should learn it in the home now."

"There was a good deal in the words of the English writer who said: 'We are bringing up the children for one hour but then our children makes for time and well ordered horses and wild and unfortunate children resulting in the parents taking more pleasure in the horse than comfort in the child.'

Dr. Gallagher closed his address with several quotations which he applied to the child among them Portia's speech in the Merchant of Venice which reads:

"If you had known the virtue of the ring, Or half her worthiness that gave the ring, Or your own honor to contain the ring, You would not have parted with the ring."

Refreshments were served at evening's close. A committee consisting of Mrs. H. H. Albee, Mrs. David Good, Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt, Mrs. Alfred J. Richards, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, Mrs. George Perry, Miss Dorothy Sawyer.

In the program were selections by an orchestra consisting of Miss Olive Allen, Miss Niece Lacey, Miss Gertrude Lacey, Max Pinkham and Ernest Pletch.

At 6:30 the dinner team was entertained at a banquet by the home camp, and at 8 o'clock Past Chief Frank W. Flowers and his staff were ready to put on the degree as good as it was ever worked in Massachusetts. The next regular meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, March 28 and will be a Federation day or what has been known in former years as reciprocity day, the day when the club entertains State Federation officers and presidents of neighboring clubs. Miss

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Shakespeare Society met at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Tenney of Wollaston. The first two acts of Cymbeline were read. An article on "Sources of the plot" was given by Mrs. Lynden Gurney and a soprano solo, "Hark, hark the Lark" was sung by Mrs. F. J. Pelrice accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Merritt.

Mrs. Emily A. Field of Dorchester a well known Alliance worker and active Unitarian is to address the ladies of the Wollaston school on Monday afternoon in First Church parlors. Her subject "The Alliance and the Club" should prove an interesting one. On April 10 the Alliance holds its annual neighborhood meeting which will be an all day session. There will be an array of speakers on the subject "Social Service" and an interesting and profitable day is anticipated.

That it may hold property the Ladies Library association of Randolph, one of the oldest women's clubs in the state, has decided to incorporate and at its meeting last week the Charter was received from Secretary of State William M. Olin and inspected by members. This club has recently received a gift of an estate for a club home.

Mrs. John H. Litchfield and Mrs. William H. Doble are to read papers at the meeting of the Wollaston Alliance on Wednesday afternoon at 7:30. The subject for the afternoon is to be "The Ideal Home and Home Training."

Mrs. George H. Wilson of 47 Revere road is to be hostess for the March meeting of the Hospital Aid association, which meets on Thursday afternoon March 30 at half past two. Any woman interested in the good work of the Hospital is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The Junior Alliance of First church will be addressed at its meeting on March 27 by Rev. Charles B. Ames, assistant pastor of the church. His subject will be "Central Ideas of Unitarianism."

The regular meeting of Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will be held on Monday evening with Mrs. Mann, 35 Plym street.

The civic department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a conference in Waltham Tuesday, April 11, by invitation of the Waltham Women's Club. The subjects to be considered will be: "The Civic Department," "Juvenile Court and Probation Work," "Sane Fourth of July," "International Peace," "Stamp and Bank Savings," "Village Improvement and Playgrounds." Many prominent speakers are expected and discussions will follow the reading of the papers.

Miss Abigail Baxter Wood entertained the Junior Friday club at her home on School street on Monday afternoon. The subject was "The Past and Present of the United States." The session than usual conducted by the president Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Perry Lawton, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall and Miss Abigail B. Wood were elected as the program committee for the coming year when famous people of the eighteenth century will be taken up for the season's study.

A party was made up to attend the exhibition of the Copley society in Boston next Monday afternoon. Members will take the 1.14 train and will be personally conducted by the organizers. Late a member of the Copley society.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, the study of France being continued, the special topics being the "Third Republic," M. Thiers, Danton, Robespierre, and the Revolution of 1848.

Refreshments were daintily served by the hostess and as it was near the date of St. Patrick's anniversary there was a touch of green that delighted the eyes. The program was a most interesting one. Little American and Irish flags adorned the chandelier; and there were green candles in the form of pipes and shamrock, and souvenir shamrock ornaments were given each of the guests. He was Past Master of Bedford Lodge, F. and A. M., and Past Grand Seward Bearer of the Grand Lodge of New York State. He was also a member of Orient Chapter R. A. M., Clinton Commandery Knights Templar, the Inevitable club and the Aurora Grays club.

He is survived by a daughter Ethel M. wife of Dr. Herbert S. Dixon, and a son, Dr. Frank D. Merritt, of Auburn, Washington and two sisters Mrs. Helen F. Thomas of Malden and Miss Kate F. Merritt of School street, Quincy.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

There is much activity at the Women's club these days with club and committee meetings and extra sessions and lectures. Some days there are gatherings in several rooms but the house is so large neither accommodates the other. The two election committees are busy at work getting names to present for the election in April and May. Chairman of the department committees will be elected in April that they may select their committees and plan their work before the summer vacation. The officers of the club will be elected as usual at the May meeting.

The first lecture in the course under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts committee was held Tuesday afternoon and was most successful in every way. There was a large attendance and the talk on Color and Design by Frederick Whitney of the Salem Normal school was delightful. He illustrated his talk by water color sketches, the quick strokes of his brush bringing forth almost magical results in pictures and colors that delighted the artistic sense of his audience. The lecture was added to by a social tea served by the Arts and Crafts committee, the potters being Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and Miss Bates of Wollaston, during which every one had an opportunity to meet Mr. Whitney informally. There were many teachers present as well as club members, the hour four to five being most convenient. The last lecture will be on April 4 when Mr. Jennings will speak on Interior Decorations.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, March 28 and will be a Federation day or what has been known in former years as reciprocity day, the day when the club entertains State Federation officers and presidents of neighboring clubs. Miss

Georgia A. Bacon of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs is to be a guest and also one of the speakers. There will be good music and an informal reception and tea.

On Saturday April first a children's party is to be held at the clubhouse for the children of members or the child friend of a member who has none of her own to bring. A good time is being planned for the little ones.

LADIES PRESENT.

The Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church had a somewhat pleasant surprise after the close of its business session Tuesday evening. All business being transacted and the proceeds from the last social showing a balance to the good put each member of the organization in a mood for mirth that could not be restrained. So the round table was loaded with refreshments and as each was about to be seated they discovered to their amazement that there were other occupants of the building besides themselves. This being contrary to law it was deemed imperative that such a breach be investigated with promptness, and a speedy remedy applied. Two members were chosen to invade the other meeting and find out who they were and the cause of their meeting. The brave knights returning reported that it was a Sunday school Teachers meeting composed largely of ladies.

The evening was a great success, long to be remembered. It was the first time in the history of the Galahad Brotherhood that ladies had been welcomed at the close of a business session.

INDOOR BASE BALL.

At the monthly meeting of the Wollaston Social club on Tuesday evening the members of the club were treated to a game of indoor base ball. The Reds and the Blues took place. Assisted by a bunch of heavy hitters, the unfairness and prejudice of Umpire Shaw and the weakness of the Red battery the Blues administered to their opponents a stinging defeat to the tune of 12 to 0.

The decisions of the "ump" were raw, to say the least, and several times he was nearly mobbed by the crowd from the bleachers, only being saved by timely defense by players of the victorious Blues.

The grandstand was packed with young ladies and the large audience present were enabled to keep tabs on the game with printed score cards provided.

Following is the batting order of the teams:

REDS: A. W. Robn P. G. Ernest Carr C. B. Barker 1 Miss Goodnow M. S. Carr 3 Mrs. Bates R. W. Oldham C. Axel Nelson Miss Bishop 2 Mrs. Oldham Louis B. Weston as Mrs. Brodbeck Captain C. Clifton Baker

Miss M. L. Simmons RF Dr. Andrews Mrs. Hamilton LF Miss Eva Briggs Umpire—Irring L. Shaw Score—Frank Bishop

The evening opened with a guessing contest which consisted of an art gallery containing photographs of the club members in their infancy. Rewards were given for the correct answer. The committee for this month, which consisted of Roy C. Baker, Louis B. Weston, Mrs. R. W. Oldham, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and Miss Helen Potter.

ALBERT MERRITT.

Albert Merritt, a former Republican State Senator from Camden, N. J., and High Priest and Prophet of Kismet Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Brooklyn, N. Y., died March 3 at his home, 48 Kosciusko street, Brookline, his death being caused by heart trouble, after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held March 5, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, rector of the P. E. Church of the Good Shepherd.

Mr. Merritt was born in New York, N. Y. He was a member of the Quincy, Mass., January 1, 1844, was the son of Jonathan and Caroline Merritt. He served his country during the war of the Rebellion and during the Spanish American war. He was Past Master of Bedford Lodge, F. and A. M., and Past Grand Seward Bearer of the Grand Lodge of New York State. He was also a member of Orient Chapter R. A. M., Clinton Commandery Knights Templar, the Inevitable club and the Aurora Grays club.

He is survived by a daughter Ethel M. wife of Dr. Herbert S. Dixon, and a son, Dr. Frank D. Merritt, of Auburn, Washington and two sisters Mrs. Helen F. Thomas of Malden and Miss Kate F. Merritt of School street, Quincy.

BROKE ARM IN PLAY.

Alexander Gay the little son of E. G. Gay, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, broke his arm Wednesday afternoon while playing with his automobile cart. The little fellow did not realize what he had done and did not notice that anything was wrong until he tried to lift his arm. He pushed the cart up to the door with the other arm and went to tell his mother how funny the broken one felt. The doctor was summoned and upon his examination it was discovered that the break was a double one.

ENTERTAINED PUPILS.

Wednesday afternoon, the pupils of the Mather school, Dorchester, had the pleasure of being entertained in the school hall by Mrs. Ella Chamberlain of Quincy and Miss A. Isabelle Davis of the visiting school. The school numbers about fifteen hundred children and they went into the hall in two divisions, a different program being rendered for each. Every number was pleasing, but Mrs. Davis, with her fine selections well prepared and rendered in her inimitable manner quite won the hearts of the children, and did her full share in making the afternoon one of pleasure and delight for all.

ANOTHER LAUNCHING.

The

